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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1938.

Monnor's Battle of Chief Interest To White House

Rules Committte, Marked for Purge by Chief Executive, Gives National Aspect to Primary

#### **Final Attempt**

pesevelt's Final Bid to Deint So-Called 'Conservaive' Lawmakers

(By The Associated Press) The success or failure of presigatial efforts to defeat Chairman O'Connor of the was rules committee was being permined today by voters of York city's east side tenewats and penthouses.

O'Connor, whom Mr. Roosevelt wently termed "one of the most sective obstructionists" in the gue, sought both Democratic in Republican nomination for a sain term.
The double contest was about

he only one giving national asect to today's primaries in New 10th, New Jersey, Massachusetts ad Wisconsin. It was the Presitent's fourth-and final-attempt this year's primaries to unseat awmakers whom he called conerratives. He lost Democratic Enatorial battles in South Caroin, Georgia and Maryland.

lames H. Fay, supported by Mr. Roosevelt, was O'Connor's penocratic opponent. No matter who wins that nomination, Fay's une will be on the November allot as candidate of the Amerim Labor party. Running against on the Republican icket was Allan Dulles, former sate department aide.

O'Connor has been one of the tey men of the House because he rules committee decides whether to give major legislation the right-oi-way to the floor. New York will not select sena-

orial candidates until party conentions next week. Both the cate's senatorial seats are at make; the term of Senator Wag-aer expires and the death of enator Copeland created a va-

Wisconsin and New Jersey toters, however, were choosing enatorial nominees today. Senator F. Ryan Du**ffy was unopposed** Democratic renomination in te former state, but there were ontests on the Republican and

fogressive tickets. In New Jersey, William H. Ely as the only Democratic candidate or the seat of Senator John Milm, who decided not to run again. former Senator W. Warren Bar-

lette (Prog.-Wis.) and Charles F.
Hurley (D.-Mass)—had primary
Physicians

sats in the last primaries of the She had been ill of asthma since Eason. Nominations for 11 House Friday. tests are yet to be made in varless state conventions. up to this week, 299 House

embers and 25 senators have m renomination. Fourteen repmentatives and four senators here been defeated, and some ti another term. Only 35 sen- one in annulment. ors are to be elected this year, It the entire House membership 435 must be filled.

#### Youngster Is Hero

Portales, N. M., Sept. 20 (AP)two-year-old youngster was edited today with saving oneing screams, rushed outdoors serday to find the hero standhat A severe scalp wound on haby's head indicated the resbad been effected in the nick ime. But no one will pin a al on the hero. He's a horse.

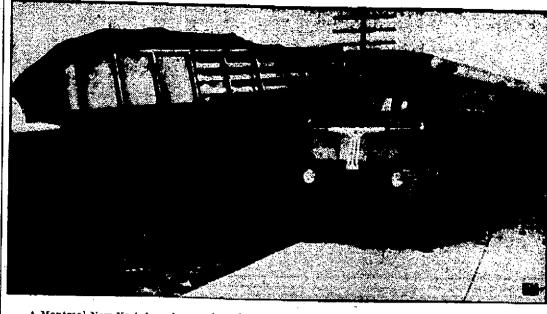
#### Discover Stamp Racket

York, Sept. 20 (A)-A tier and an accountant of the tes of defrauding the line of 1350 by what police termed "almost foolproof" racket. live James Hamill said that ther Cauwenberghs, 55, the bier, and John Arras, 49, the countain, affixed counterfeit \$5 and to passengers' tickets inad of genuine internal revenue autment stamps required on stets costing more than \$60.

delica Is Sole Beneficiary Riverhead, N. Y., Sept. 20 (49) Edward P. Mellon mer Ethel Humphrey, who 10:30 a.m. E. D. T. din Southampton September 6. Although a simila

Special Agreement to work today," he said. The Chrysler Motor Corporation self fetwore Acts water

One Killed, 23 Hurt in Bus-Truck Crash



A Montreal-New York bus shown where it crashed into a parked truck near Red Hook, N. Y., killing a passenger, Eliza M. Crain of New York city, and injuring 23 other persons. State Police said the driver of the bus, Albert Truax of Glens Falls, N. Y., was held in Poughkeepsie jail on a criminal negli-

## Interest Grows in Fall McDowell Retorts would have to fight alone if she refused to accept the Franco-Brit-Show Thursday Night Report Not True Regarding Trucks Regarding Trucks Regarding Trucks **ByKingstonMerchants**

Pauline Frederick Dies of Asthma



PAULINE FREDERICK

st the only Democratic candidate rithe seat of Senator John Milwho decided not to run again.
When the seat of Senator W. Warren Barwhen the seat of opponents on the rithe two opponents on the best-of those particular window described as with the present narrow 2-strip road asked to send a representative to investigate. It was claimed that the particular window described as "your report received from the boldened to ask for move.

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apparently contributed to the sud- tached to the competing essays, Route 55, a state highway. voters in the four states were den death yesterday of the once bosing nominees for 82 House great star of stage and screen.

> Stately and dark-haired, although she was graying in recent years the "Girl with the Topaz Eves" never found domestic life the happiness she achieved on the

She was married five times. Embers in both chambers did not Three marriages ended in divorce,

Her fifth husband, with whom she said she found her "only real happiness" died in 1935, just 11 months after their marriage.

#### Two Trainmen Killed

East Deerfield, Mass., Sept. 20 (AP)—Two members of the train arold Dolphus Wayman Pate crew were killed and two others ba being trampled to death by injured early today when the enangry mule. Dolphus' parents, gine and four cars of a 76-car (Boston and Maine) freight train were derailed. Road officials said off a mule which, with teeth a cloudburst washed sand and and the track the gravel onto the track. The train. they said, was moving at about 20 miles an hour. Fatally injured were Fireman C. G. Bixby and Brakeman C. E. Whitehead, both of Springfield.

Big Change in Usual Procedure Will Be Public Contesting for Cash Prizes; Coupons Must Be Attached

Interest is increasing in the new move made by Kingston merchants this year in connection Display, scheduled for Thursday fair, night. September 22, when at 8 o'clock the display windows of ings and new offerings in widely

the public will be offered a chance proper license to win one of several desirable

The prizes—there are three of short distance. nem, \$15, \$10 and \$5-will be

which must be mailed to P. O. Following the sending of the unions. Ralph Johnson. The contest is nett. open to everyone. All that is necessary is to view the windows, visor McDowell sent to the comcoupon filled out and attached, to

P. O. Box 746. Of course the essay contest and features to add to the pleasure of and trucks." the crowds that barring a downpour will gather for this annual statement that "trucks and truck-

All will want to listen to the

(Continued on Page Five)

## Truckers Threaten to Spread Strike to New Jersey Areas West road were being used by the company vehicles; also that the Samuel Piazza, 24, were charged with receiving stolen goods. The

for a three-day truce, leaders of voted not to cooperate by stopping in the law." an "outlaw" truckers' strike trucks in New Jersey. threatened to extend it to New Jersey today unless their demand by the strikers in providing for the nity will not be overrun and their for a 40-hour week was met "vital needs of the community," rights taken away from them due

quickly. Acting Mayor Newbold Morris nephew of called a conference of the strike been seriously interfered with by York, when said report is false." leaders, union officials who have the refusal \* \* \* to go along on a leaders, union officials who have the refusal \* \* \* to go along on a leaders, of the Treasury, was and representatives of the two cries of foodstuffs, medical support the system of the by of the estate of his wife, the Truck Operators' Associations at plies and other essentials will be seriously impeded."

Although a similar conference Melion's will, filed for pro- yesterday proved futile, Morris Publishers' Association of New 074.71; net balance, the in Snew 1 of the control of New estimated 75 per cent of the city's acute" shortage of newsprint.

tery here operated today unlied Automated with the lied Automated with the lied Automated with the lied Automated with the lied Automated lied Automated lied Automated lied Automated lied and lied at lied to the lied and lied at lied to the lie Brotherhood of Teamsters, who cut down on the number of copies 640.07 of emergency expendi-In Newark, Leo P. Carlin, pres- city's newspapers.

Praising the "fine spirit" shown "The inhabitants of this commu-

Acting Mayor Morris said:

seriously impeded." Morris was informed by the

is in Suffolk County Surrogate's said he expected an agreement York city, however, that newspa- 313.311.58, including \$2,457,849,-10,000 her estate in excess soon. The strike has tied up an pers here faced a "progressively 620.99 working balance; customs estimated 75 per cent of the city's acute" shortage of newsprint.

The motor haulage since Thursday.

"We may even get the men back to work today," he said.

"Officials of the International reduce the number of pages and 196,072.39, including \$586,374.

rinted. tures; excess of expenditures,
Bowers asked that the strikers \$661;539,608.65; gross debt, \$38,-

A considerable controversy appears to be raging in the town of Wawarsing, with Supervisor Tut-A. Hopkins, of the state police, tensely for the Czechoslovak an-

cash prizes, instead of the awards had been made and a report sent cision" of the cabinet on the plan going to the merchants who make in to Commissioner Harnett of yesterday was far from pleasaant what is judged to be the best dis- the Motor Vehicle Bureau to the to many ministers. play of merchandise most artis- effect that the trucks were not

Box 746 before midnight on Sep-telegram a special meeting of the ence L. Dumm of Kingston, Prof. that the board went on record as Frank Mason of Saugerties and endorsing the telegram which had District Superintendent of Schools been sent to Commissioner Har-

select one as the best, then write missioner a lengthy letter which the short essay and mail it, with went into the situation in detail. sending of the telegram and in an effort to "cover up" the company the unveiling of the windows are "has since constructed a road parnot the whole story. As cus-allel to Route 55 and are at the tomary, now for several years present time just crossing Route past, there will be entertainment 55 at one place with truck-tracs

tracs are still being operated on concert which will be given be plates" and that "the report of tween the hours of 8 and 9 August 18, 1938, by John A. Hop-Huling's Barn, under the personal at no time consulted with the town direction of Larry LaRochelle. board in regard to any part of this Then there will be Miss Jean affair. He is absolutely wrong Boss, youthful soloist who won when he says only two town highthe Kingston playground contest ways are being used. He is absolutely wrong when he rays only one farmer by the name of Kaplan ives on one of these roads."

main highway between Ulster Brook roads and State Road No. New York, Sept. 20 (P).—Resident of Local 478 of the Teamster St. from Honk Hill to Lackawack sters' Union, said 200 members at were "being used with trucks not

In conclusion the letter reads; to any report by anybody that is "While the city's business has in the employ of the state of New

Wawarsing Supervisor and Sergeant Hopkins Outstanding Figures in Matter About Auto Plates

with their annual Fall Opening the outstanding figures in the at- swer to the Franco-British pro-

matter indicates that some person progressive merchants will be un- or persons had made complaints veiled and the people of Ulster that trucks and truck-tracs used county will be afforded the first opportunity to see the latest in on the New York city water works fall styles of clothing and furnish- project at Lackawack, on which B. Perini & Sons have a contract at the present time for coffer dam varied lines of merchandise. at the present time for coffer dam Czechs decided to fight, the present big change in the usual and diversion tunnel work, had sure of public opinion might force procedure will be that this year been used on public roads without France to go to her sid.

running on the roads except for a Georges Mandel, colonies; Paul short distance. Reynaud, justice; Cesar Cain-

Later, on September 8, Super-Poisoning Cases Spread

The letter stated that since the The letter continues with a

tember 17: Receipts, \$84,292,-779.92; expenditures, \$38,862,-

Thelms Balley Elected

# Czechs, Prague Silent; France Gives Warning in Face of Strife

Bonnet Said to Have Made Point Clear Great Britain Would Not Fight for Czechs **Under Any Circumstances** 

Growing Strike Movement in France Linked to Defense

of Czechoslovakia

Strike Spreads

Paris, Sept. 20 (49.-Diplomatic nources said today that France ish proposal for giving to Ger-

crisis said they learned that Forign Minister Bonnet left no doubt yesterday in the minds of

the Czechoslovak minister Paris, Stephan Osusky, that: Britain would not fight for Czechoslovakia under any circum-

France could not fight without British support. Division of the country into two bitterly opposed groups became nill McDowell and Sergeant John more acute as France waited posal for peace.

> this afternoon. Despite Bonnett's warning to Osusky, the nature of the reply became more important as opposition became increasingly apparent shame of France." Many observers said that if the

The Prague reply was expected

Czechs decided to fight, the pres-Sources close to the government It appears that an investigation indicated that a "unanimous de-

cabinet Buch The next step it seems was a pinchi, navy; Henri Queuille, ag- funds for the construction of a 4awarded to the persons writing telegram from Supervisor Mc- riculture, were named as having the best essays describing the dis-

section is far from true" and that France, which already involved an It is understood that the prin-Two governors—Philip LaFolthe delay is the delay is the set of the delay is Physicians said a heart attack from The Freeman, must be at-longing to the town and also on slovakia" by the powerful central for the necessary rights of way executive committee of Paris needed to construct the wider

tember 26. The essays will be town board of the town of Weimpartially judged by Prof. Clarwarsing was called and it is stated mier Daladier brought about the ling the past summer have been ruin and humiliation of our negotiating with property owners

meeting of its senators and depu- ing from \$150,000 to \$200,000 ties for tomorrow, under the pres- for needed rights of way. This idency of former Premier Leon amount the rights of way com-Blum, who described the peace mittee consider excessive. plan as a surrender to an ultimatum from Hitler.

Chicago, Sept. 20 (P)-The re-

porting of 35 new cases of a mysterious poisoning spurred health department chemists and bacteriologists today in their search for the origin of the malady that has caused one death and illness to 103 persons. Virtually all the victown roads without proper license time lived in Elmwood Park, a west side suburb, and adjacent tween the hours of 8 and 9 August 18, 1938, by John A. Hop-o'clock by the orchestra from kins is not a true report. He had seized with the illness after eating a pastry purchased in the neighborhood.

#### Gang Is Held

New York, Sept. 20 (P)-Police arrested a gang of five men today in the theft August 29 of a truck The letter charged that the Three of the men-Michael Marino, 38, Tony Baresi, 25, and An-Heights and Lackawack, the Kap-lan road, the Stangle road and the blane of the Stangle road and the 55, from Honk Hill to Lackawack surrendered after detectives fired Examination Ordered

#### Cleveland, Sept. 10 (P)-Au-

thorities ordered a psychopathic examination today for a discharged street sweeper who, after sitting quietly through a suburban Cleveland Heights Council meeting, drew a revolver, fired at the the 20 blocks of the line of The Legion's campaign against In Paris division of opinion be-Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 20 (P) The

position of the treasury on September 17: Receipts 284 292

In a september 18 28 lodged in a window frame.

#### Business Certificate

Mary Farber and Emanuel Farber of 10 Mendow street have lause Farber & Co.

Automobile Workers of Field, to the seasonst with the strikers at Commander for industrial the seasonst for a strict for industrial the setting mayor's proposal for a strict for industrial the setting mayor's proposal for a strict for industrial the setting mayor's proposal for a strict pending negotiations, were asked that the strikers asked that the strikers asked that the strikers at Long Beach, then seasonst at Long Beach, then shower in the seasonst at Long Beach, then the seasonst at Long Beach, then shower in the seasonst at Long Beach, then shower in the seasonst at Long Beach, then shower in the seasonst at Long Beach, then the seasonst at

'New Border' For the Czechs

Soviet Reported Ready to Aid



Dotted line in this map shows approximately the border between Germany and Czechoslovakia if the plan supposedly approved by French and British statesmen in their London conference is approved Predominantly German (Sudeten) areas of western Czechoslovakia would be annexed outright by Germany,

## Property Prices Force Delay in Widening Milton 2-Strip Road

Board of Supervisors' Group, Miss Malone New Agreement, Is Report; County Might Act

Although the state highway department has allocated the strip concrete highway to replace

The Communist party in a formal manifesto declared that Pre- of the Board of Supervisors durand it is understood that the The Socialist party called a property owners have been ask-

If property owners and the committee cannot come together on prices the next step that the county will take is condemnation proceedings to acquire the rights of way needed.

. It is eald that the rights of way committee, although this could not be verified, believe that the property that would have to be taken to widen the road was not worth over \$50,000, and that \$30,000 would be more nearly a correct figure.

rights of way needed for road construction. The building of the new 4-strip road at Highland and (Continued on Page Five)

During the past year the county

pointed librarian of the new Myron J. Michael School.

Miss Majone received her has spent considerable money for Bachelor of Science degree in Library Science from Columbia University Library School where she the viaduct through the village of Her undergraduate study was specialized in library achool work. Highland cost the county con- done in the history department of siderable in acquiring necessary Barnard College from which she rights of way. The county also ac- was graduated in 1937 with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

# School Librarian



ISABELLE C. MALONE

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Malone of Levan street, has been ap- ing Sudeten Germans.

## 40,000 Legionnaires Parade Revillo Chamberlain, was expect-In Revue Before Doherty hack to Hitler tomorrow, but there were indications he

American Legion went on parade only by that at New York last rendering another country's tertoday in the display of power and Rev Nictue of Righting last color which highlights each nanight's drum and bugie corps to Germany might be delayed, for
tional convention of the organcompetition, the Herbert G he was said to be waiting for isation.

blue-capped veterans will tramp honor in today's line of march. was seeking additional time.

dred bombing, attack and pursuit head.

By virtue of winning last

air corps also was a feature of Eight, Legion comedy organiza-the parade program. Two hun-tion, and J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Further complications we

Czechs Are Said to Be Willing to Use Certain Phases of Proposed Plan for Further Negotiations

'Cause for War'

Official Circles in Berlin Blame Clashes on Czechs; See Basis for War

#### Crisis at Glance

(By The Associated Press) Prague-Border clashes, said by Czechoslovak government to have been started by Sudeten Germans, threaten peace as Prague debates Chamberiain-Daladier peace plan.

Berlin-German official news agency blames clashes Czechoslovakia.

Geneva-Soviet Russia reported to have promised support to Czechoslovakia if she resists German attempts to take Sudetenland. London-Prime Minister

Chamberlain ready for second talk with Adolf Hitler as soon as Prague reply received. Paris-France reported to

would not fight. Moscow-Soviet press Chambertain - Daladier

have told Czechoslovakia she

Warsaw-Poland moves pave way for annexation of Polish region of Czechoslovskia. (By The Associated Press)

Prague Stalls for Time Czechoslovakia, pressed by Great Britain and France to sur-render her Sudoten Gorman areas to Adolf Hitter, stailed for time today while reports from Geneva-said Soviet Russia had promised support if she would resist efforts

to take the areas by force. Neither Russian nor Czechoslovak sources would confirm the Geneva reports officially, but Czechoslovak sources said they

were "not improbable. The Czechoslovak cabinet was said to have found "unacceptable" the British-French plan to cede ideteniand to Gero ready to use provisions of the plan as a basis for further negoti-

The need for quick action was emphasized by a series of clashes on the Gorman-Czechoslovak fron-

#### Three Frontier Attacks

The Czechoslovak government said three attacks on frontler cusoms houses had been made by bands of men who crossed the boundary from Germany armed with machine-guns, hand gren-ades and pistols. Two Czechoslovak officers were reported wounded.

German reports, on the other hand, charged that Czechoslovaks had been the aggressors in several border clashes. The official German News Agency, DNB, said 17 German frontier guards were wounded in one of the clashes and reported there was another en-Miss Isabelle C. Maione, daugh- gagement between Czechoslovak frontier detachments and desert-

> Official circles in Berlin declared that if the Czechoslovak government could not control its border forces Germany might regard the incidents as "of the same nature as a cause for war." They said "the most severe representations" would be made to Prague if details of the reports proved to be

Great Britain was said to have decided she would not fight under scried she would not fight without Britain's support.

ed to take his "expedient surwould do so without the full support of his people. Opposition Los Angeles, Sept. 20 (4) The the Legion's history, exceeded arguments were that he was sur-

There was a possibility his trip Akroyd Post of Mariboro, Mass. Czechoslovakia to answer the pro-Officials expected that 40,000 will be accorded the place of posals and the Prague government

march and into Memorial subversive activities was key-came more acute. Many observers Coliseum, there to pass in review noted in speeches by such notables said that if Czechoslovakia decidbefore National Commander as Gov. Frank F. Merriam of ed to fight the pressure of public Daniel J. Doherty, his aides and California, Fred G. Fraser of opinion might force France to go washington, D. C., Chef De to her aid despite the govern-A demonstration of the army Chemin De Fer of the Forty and ment's declaration that no mili-

Further complications were injected into the situation by pubcertified to the county clerk that planes under Brig-Gen. Delos C. Fraser, calling Bridges "this lication of a communique in Warthey are doing business at 10 Emmons, commanding officer of foe of Americanism" who "laughs saw saying that Polish ambassas."

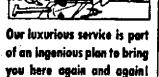
Meadow street under the name of the first wing air force, were to at our ideals" declared "we say dors and been instructed to an analysis of the subversive groups. We say the present the Polish attitude on the cut a triangular 150-mile path to subversive groups . . . we are present the Polish attitude on the from the army's base at March Americans and fight them to the Czechoslovak problem to the gov-Field, to the colliseum, south to last ditch."

Field, to the colliseum, south to hast ditch."

Hoover, talking at Commander and Berlin. Informed circles



Topcoats WALT OSTRANDER



ROOMS WITH BATH AND RADIO HOTEL ALFRED LEWIS, Mgr. disortic NEW YORK

. AT RADIO CITY .

WHEN OLD KING COLD

-THE MILK YOU DRINK TODAY WILL HELP



Today's glass of fresh milk will help you combat tomorrow's colds with two weapons. First, milk aids the alkaline reserve. But even more important, milk gives you Vitamin A, the antiinfective vitamin. And since your system will store up Vitamin A, the milk you drink today will be of benefit against colds for months to come.



THE STATE OF NEW YORK



WASHER

New Rubber-sected Turburith poor Bondorite

## U. S. RELIEF MAP **TO BE LARGEST** IN THE WORLD

Work Started in 1923; Will Not Be Completed Until 1940.

WELLESLEY, MASS. - A huge urvature relief model of the United States, largest of its kind in the world, is being built at Babson institute by a corps of geographical ex-

Work on the model began in 1923, but various obstacles delayed work during the depression. On January 1 of this year, Dr. Wallace W. Atwood Jr., Clark university geographer, was placed in charge of the project. Since then the rate of construction has increased about 15-

Under the present program, completion is scheduled for January.

Lite model is in the Coleman Map building, erected specially for the model on the Babson campus. There a giant, dome-shaped, steel framework-63 by 45 feet-has been constructed by Bethlehem Steel corporation. It reproduces in exact proportion the earth's curvature.

Built in Sections.

On this framework is placed plaster base map on which is painted the outline of the United States. Because of the size of the model, it is being constructed in small sections, to be placed in their proper | Need of Religion position on the curved framework. Each section is one degree of latitude long and one degree of longitude wide. The finished model will contain 1,216 such sections, of which

Syst matic mapping of the United States did not begin until 1885, when certain sections of New England. was made. Until now, only about 55 per cent of the country has been covered by the official topographical survey maps of the federal govern-

In areas having no topographical tainable spot-elevation figures.

Many Sources Used. From this is created a topographical map that serves as a guide in staff include the regular United state geodetic surveys done by the railways, by war department, coun-

ty and state highway engineers. Among the most important cation of radio beams and beacons. sett section of Vermont and the northern section of Maine. Northcentral Pennsylvania and the Carolinas also have similar areas.

The Father of Umbrellas For Men Is Remembered

Jonas Hanway's umbrella at an auction room has recalled Hanway's fame as the philanthropist who introduced umbrellas into the rainy streets of London about 1750 and so saved thousands of Londoners from pneumonia and rheumatism.

before Hanway's time, but umbrellas to them were a women's fashion. Hanway's achievement, after he returned from Persia with his umbrella, seems to have been the conversion of the male population, and so well did he succeed that not long after his death in 1786 even army officers carried umbrellas in

Eating 10 Meals a Day

Job of 125-Pound Girl BOSTON.—Petite Anna Martin is paid to eat 10 meals a day.

Employed by a chain restaurant to try out the menus of rival concerns, the slim professional "tast-er" is on the job six days a week endeavoring to "lift" the most palatable of rival concerns' dishes and

transplant them to her employer. Miss Martin keeps in trim for her job by walking every place she goes. While the exercise helps, it can hardly be compared to the energyconsuming occupation of six-day bicycle riders, the only other persons to approach the eating capacities of the 125-pound "gourmet."

Old Log Cabla Shingled SELINSGROVE, PA. — Lyman Baker shingled his 120-year-old log cabin here with the slats from 800 lettuce crates. He nailed the slats over the loss and finished the remudeling with a cost of paint.



DATLIGHT SAVING TIME

STEAMER lower Engine Pol

BIG CHIEF AT LEGION MEETING



Here we have Chief Rising Cloud, (right) better known as Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York, drawing the long how at an American Legion get-together in Los Angeles. With him is Chief Albert Attockale of the Comanche tribe of Oklahoma, into which La Guardia was initiated when the Legion met in New York last year.

Nearly 350 people from a dozen Sunday Schools in the Town of more than 400 now are completed. Saugerties Sunday School Associa- convention it was voted to observe bur T. Clemens, General Secrewere surveyed. These first efforts tary of the New York State Coun- a committee. were unsatisfactory, and a new start | cil of Churches, as he emphasized | the need of, and showed the way elected for the ensuing year: to secure, better Sunday Schools. The fall rally of the association was held at St. Paul's Lutheran Gassbock. Church, West Camp, Friday eve-

Dr. Clemens gave some statissurvey, stream maps must be used. tica to show the prevalence of Floyd B. Garrison. These are combined with airplane crime, and the need of more religious crime, and the need of more religious crime. photos and supplemented by all ob- lous education for our youth. In- Maye Osterhoudt. vestigations show, he said, that | Honorary Superintendent-Ed-42,000,000 of our population win P. Cole.

Association to make a religious Haws. States Geological Survey maps, survey of the township, and set coast and geodetic survey charts, up week-day schools of religious vention Friday, January 20, 1939, geological survey bench marks, education at convenient places, was left to be arranged by the since under the laws of this state officers of the Association. WPA, maps by chief engineers of pupils will be released from school for an hour's religious instruction each week on the written

request of their parents. Cooperation is often the way to sources of information are the sec- better Sunday Schools, he said. tional peronautical charts of the bu- In the Van Hornsville area of marily to show airline pilots the lo- were seven church buildings with-West and South unmapped except tion worked out by the State hall on Wynkoop Place. for all charts and scattered elevation figures, are the Mount Wachusett settion of Vermont and the

council of Churches, there are now two full-time well-educated pastors, with over 300 children

According to Dr. Clemens, adults should realize the importance of religious training, for adults as well as for the young business session will feature the people, and be willing to give serving of baked beans and coffee, more time and money to finance All members are requested to at-LONDON.—The recent sale of the work on a vastly increased tend. scale to save our country from

collanse. To illustrate the need of greater earnestness and enthusiasm in the world are three new stream Christian work Dr. Clemens told lined vessels which make the run of a young communist in Brook- over New York's upper bay belyn, met by Margaret Slattery, tween Manhattan and Staten Is-He was cheerful and happy wear- land. With carrying capacities of Drayton, Swift and Gay all had ing shoes through which bare written of umbrellas in London long feet could be seen, in his sacricach of the boats is fitted with fice to contribute his utmost for two nickel alloy steel crankshafts

Christian education by all adults, and more co-operative work carefully planned, with surveys to Seen by Speaker learn conditions, provide ways to secure better Sunday Schools, and do more effective Christian work

for the community. At the business session of the tion listened intently to Dr. Wil-Religious Education Week, September 25 to October 2, inclusive; details were left in the hands of

> The following officers were. President-Gladding R. Sutton. Vice President-Leonard Van

Superintendent - The Rev. Stephen Willis Ryder.
Associate Superintendent

Secretary - Treasurer - Miss

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The place of the winter con-

#### Comforter Men's Club to Meet

The first meeting of the season reau of air commerce, designed pri- about 175 square miles, there for the Reformed Church of the out a single resident pastor, but Comforter Men's Club will be held Besides extensive areas in the after following a plan of co-opera- tonight at 8 o'clock in the church

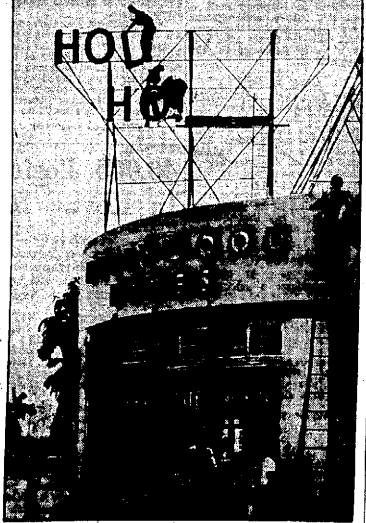
> getting religious instruction each matters of importance that will be discussed at this meeting, including plans for fall activities, The social hour following the

> > Faster Ferries

Among the largest ferryboats in the circulation of communistic which transmit 4,500 horsepower.

literature. Named "Gold Star Mother," "Mary According to Dr. Clemens, bet- Murray" and "Miss New York, ter trained teachers, more visit- the ferries are 267 feet in length ing of the pupils by the teachers, maintain a service speed of 16 more appreciation of the value of miles per hour.

#### HURRICAN PREPAREDNESS



These workmen dismantling a real estate sign were typical of the activity in Miami, Fla., as citizens there prepared for possible visitation of a hurricane,

# Holy Name Plans

annual pilgrimage of the Holy Bishop Gibbone: There will also Name Society of St. Mary's the Eavise, where its the remains retail slike costs and curtain of the first American saints. Each year this society sponsors such a trip and several bus loads of men join in the religious pile. Icia. Kan., Sept. 19 (25- Murmae Pabrics, Inc., Guber an grimage. The busses will leave Charles F. Scott, 73, publisher of Kahn and Sales Factors Corp.
St. Mary's Hall Sunday morning the Icia Register, Republican pub- No statement is made of the

Holy Name men there will be a large delegation from New York

Yearly Pilgrimage Cross. Pollowing the Blabes Gibbons will lay the corneritors Sunday, September 25, has services will close with Benedic-been chosen as the date for the tion of the Blessed Secrement by

goods business in Theatre Build-

at 9 o'clock so as to arrive at the shrine in time for the Mass at 1923 national campaigns and Kannon.

This year besides the local 1911, died last night.

# John Phillips, Inc., sected magistrate, a superintes ent of neutro haupttale, a Crus

Mow York, Sept. 19 (Special)-An involuntary polition in bankrupter was filed in United States District Court here today against

ing, Wall street, Kingston. The petitioning creditors are Murmae Fabrics, Inc., Guber and No statement is made of the

#### Got Special Court

Marble Bar, West Australia (#). city present on the occasion. A most unusual program has been arranged in colebration of the arranged in colebration of the constant of the North American martyrs, in whose honor the shrine has been arcated. The shrine has been arcated. The shrine has been arcated. The exercises will consist of Mass at exercises will consist of Mass at nations bordering the Pacific and tribe for killing a fellow tribestant. The court is composed of a composed of

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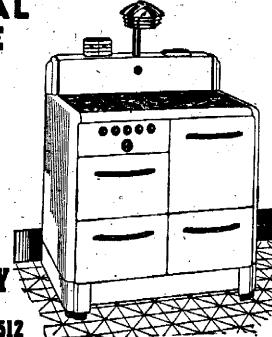
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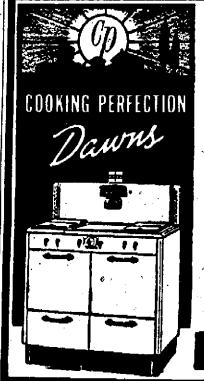
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per York, Sept. 19 .- (Special) residents are the andrel creditors of Gerald A. of Chatsworth Garden mertments, Larchmont, formerly boat transportation busiaccording to achedules in brapicy filed in United States

erict court here today. the D. Schoonmaker, Jr., and D. Schoonmaker, 134 Chestnut street, Kingston. 170,000, on accommodation gipned by Mr. Fagan for D. Schoonmaker, J. V. 176,000, on accommodation signed by Mr. Fagan for D. Schoonmaker. J. V. Comer of Kingston is owed

Fagan, who filed a voluntary on on September 12, lists tomulities of \$101,752 and no

#### MODENA

Modena, Sept. 20 The an-I rally of the Modena Home brets unit will be held Wednesat Mrs. Weygant Courter's a year prior to the conductof projects planned. A busi-meeting of officers and leadof the various Home Bureau in Ulster county was held the Farm Bureau office in enton recently when Mrs. en P. Hoefer, assistant state er from the State College of Economics, Ithaca, led the

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discussion on parlimentary pro-

The gas tanks and equipment of the Colonial Gas.Co., Kingston, have been dismantled and removad from the "Old Homestead," north of Hodena, by employees of the common of the colonial c ployes of the company.
Ross Brown and family were

among callers on his mother, Mrs. Lillian Brown, at Leibhardt, re-Mrs. Morris Barley has re-turned to Kingston after spend-

ing the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Lester Wager, and Mrs. Christian Mathiesen to

slowly convalencing from a severe attack of illness. Work is nearly completed on the newly constructed, modern-

ized home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Long Island, on a section of the farm formerly owned by George Rinehart.

Richard Dunn, representative of the Fuller Brush Co., Wallkill, was a business caller here Thurs-

day.
Ransel Wager, Weygant Courter, Jr., and Lester Wager were among the 75 members and guests of the Wallkill Rod and Gun Club at a chicken supper at Edmunds restaurant at Bruynswick, Thursday evening. Paul Young of Montgomery, who holds the title of the champion trapcommencing at 11 o'clock. shooter of New York state, and Town Clerk Kelso Sloan were guest speakers. New Paltz, Modena, and Pine Bush Gun Clubs were represented.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell, New Hurley, were recent visitors of Mrs. Deborah Shay and niece, Miss Lizzie Tremper. Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Frank

here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Lozier, Savil-

Mrs. William Hartney, Mrs. Edward Hartney and daughter, Joan Ann, were in Kingston Friday ıfternoon.

week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Lozier, at Savilton. Miss Dorothy Bernard was ap pointed secretary of the junior school at the annual election of officers held Friday.

# **Dates for Driving**

The motor vehicle office anounces that until further notice coad tests will be given in Kingston on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of each week, holidays

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Girl pickets donned gas masks as they picketed the German consulate in Philadelphia in protest against Germany's interest in Czechoslovakia

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#### Gulnac, New Paltz, were callers Baptist Session Held at Shokan

Shokan, Sept. 19-Old School Baptists on Friday brought to a conclusion one of the most successful association or three-days Miss Beatrice Ward spent last meetings that have been held in the Olive and Hurley meeting house for many years. The services brought to Shokan leading class of the John Borden High workers of the church from numerous counties and several states. Thursday the crowd was so large that one of the ministers preached within the meet-Tests in Kingston ing house while abound on the lawn. ing house while another elder held

The association of 1938 was called to order Wednesday, September 14, by Elder Arnold H. Bellows of West Hurley, who was chosen moderator. Orville Win-chell, a Kingston communicant of the local church and a grandson of one of its early pastors, was made clerk of the meeting. Elder L. Topping of Linthicum Heights, Md., preached the introductory sermon from the first four verses of the 61st chapter of Isaiah. Followed letters from each of the churches of the Lexington-Roxbury Association—Lexington, Olive and Hurley, Vega, Roxbury, Middletown, Clovesville and Middleburg—as written by the several clerks in statement of the condition of each unit.

The meeting next received messengers from all the visiting asso-ciations, including Baltimore, Covenant Baptist Church of Canada, Delaware, Delaware River, Maine Association, Warwick, Virginia Corresponding Meeting, and Salisbury. The meeting was then adjourned for lunch, served free on the grounds by ladies of the church, while further business church, while further business church, while further business the latter of the latt

was adjourned until Friday's session.

Following the noon intermission, Elder George Ruston of Dutton, Canada, who for 12 years arreved as pastor of the local church, preached from Isaiah 50:

4, after which a circular letter, written by Mrs. Luella Stevens and stating the doctrine of the association, was read and later adopted.

On Thursday, Elder Leston Dodson preached from Isaiah 43:

1-7. In the afternoon, Elder Topping of Maryland delivered a discourse from the 23rd Psalm, fol-

course from the 23rd Psalm, followed by Elder Ruston, preaching from Romans 8:33. Friday morning the association concluded its business, and all present listened to a sermon by Elder Ruston whose text was taken from I Thessalonians, 5:19-21. Hewitt Osborn of Athens was elected as trustee to the Primitive Baptist Home, and Roxbury was selected as the

place for the next session. The local Baptist society dates back to September 2, 1799, the founders being such early residents of Olive and Marbletown as the following: Matthias Montross, Isaac Hollister, Jr., James Winchell, Josiah Hollister, Stephen Bush, Peter Winchell, William Connelly, William Brown, Lemuel Winchell and David Merrihew. The first house of worship was located in Olive City, the second one at Olive, and the present meeting house was erected at what is now Shokan in 1857. Elder William Connelly was the first pastor, serving from 1799 to 1811. Pastor for the past eight years has been Elder A. H. Bellows, who is his local and Delaware county

#### **GRANGE NEWS**

Ulster Grange

Ulster Grange will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening, at which time the following program will be presented:

School Night Opening exercises .... Ruth Colo Group singing. English period ..... Lesh Yaffe

.. Mary Polhemus Social studies . . Constance Blawis Special assembly, speaker, Raphael Klein

Dust the Wattle Maritzburg, Natal (P)-If you were to drop into this South-East African province this October you'd see a bunch of people dusting the wattle. It will be an attempt to rescue the wattle-

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8:15—Swing Maker 8:15—Gene & Glen 8:30—Music Tete a

6:30-40 Winks

gram 5:45-Little Orphan Annie

WOB-710k 6:40-News 6:45-Sunkistime 7:15-Musical Clock 135—Musical Clock
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: 15—Beauty Talk
: 30—Vic and Sade
: 45—Goldbergs
: 100—Lonely Cowboy
: 15—Modern Living
: 30—Get Thin to Music
: 45—Manhatters
: 000—Pure Food Hour
: 100—Woman's Page
: 15—Beleva Four

15—Buckeye Four 30—A. Gerard 00—V. H. Lindlahr

30—News :45—Quiz Club :00—Health Talk :15—Hitmakers :30—Homemakers Forum
1:45—Voice of Exvertising 2:30—Ed Fitzgerald 2:45—Heart of Julia

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\$:15-Malcolm Claire

6:25-News: Sports 6:45-Nola Day, con-traito

-J. Crawford

7:30—Amos 's' Andy 7:35—Rollini Ensemble 7:30—Revellers 7:45—To be announced 8:30—Une Man's Family 8:30—Town Hall 9:30—Town Hall 9:30—For Men Univ

9:30—For Men Unly 10:00—Musical Classic

12:00-Orchestra

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6:00-Uncle Des

11:00-Orchestra 11:25-News; Orchestra

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#### On The Radio Day by Day TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

EVENING 10:15—3 Marshalls
10:20—Urchastrs
11:20—News: Weather
11:15—Orchestrs
11:30—Dance Orch.
12:00—Orchestrs 6:00-Relaxation Time 6:25—News; Sports 6:45—C. Weymann 7:00—Amos u Andy 17 JZ-7096

7:00-Amos n Andy 7:15-Vocal Varieties 8:00-Morgan Orch. 8:30-Martin Music 6:00—News: Orchestra
6:30—Amer. Legion Con
5:40—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Easy Aces
7:15—Mr. Keen
7:30—Edison Program
7:45—J. Berch
8:00—Carlcatures in
4 Music 9:00-Battle of Sexes 9:30-Fibber McGee & 30—Fibber McGee & Molly Molly :00—W. A. White :30—Jimmie Fidler :45—J. Crawford :00—Orchestra :25—News; Orchestra :00—Orchestra

Music \$:30-Questions, An-\$:30—Questions, answers
\$:00—Now and Then
9:30—Jamboree
10:30—M. Herth Trio
10:45—Comment series
11:00—News: Orchestra
11:30—Aussa, the Arab WOR-710h 6:00-Uncle Don
6:30-News
6:45-Charloteers
7:00-Sports
7:15-Novelty Choir
7:30-Inside of Sports
7:45-'Don't You Believe It''
8:00-Orch.,
8:30-Green Hornet
9:00-Gabriel Heatter
9:15-Vocal Varieties
9:30-J. Coleman
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11:30-Big Sister 11:45-Aunt Jenny's Stories 12:00-M. M. McBride 12:15-Frenc Bensley 12:30-Romance of Helen Trent Trent
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1:45—Our Gal Sunday
1:09—Goldbergs
1:15—Vic & Sade
1:30—Road of Life
1:45—Gospel Singer
2:00—K. T. Compton
2:30—Anthony Eden
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-Mother-in-Law

1:30—Mother-in-Law
1:45—Judy & Lanny
2:00—V. D. Chiesa
2:15—Let's Talk it Over
2:30—Waltz Favorites
3:00—Sec. of War
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3:30—Judge C. Kelley
2:45—Between Bookends

ends 4:00—Club Matince 4:30Bugle and Drum

WARC-SEEL 5:45-Farm Program

9:00—R. Maxwell 9:15—Xodeling Cowboy 9:25—News; Girl In-

\$:45—Bachelor's Unident dren 10:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly 10:15—Myrt & Marge 10:30—Hillop House 10:45—Stepmother 11:00—Hillolly Champions 11:15—Hillbilly Champs

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Done 11:90—News; Music 11:15—Wanted Music 12:00—Orchestra

#### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

DATTIME 3:00-Martha Deane 3:45-David Harum 4:90-News 4:15-Myrt & Marge 4:30-Hilltop House 4:46-Restful thythme 5:00-Women Make News

8:30—Niusic Tete a
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8:46—Landt Trio
9:00—Band Go to town
9:15—Family Man
9:30—Plano Duo
9:40—Nawa; Amanda
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0:15—John's Uther Wife
0:30—Just Plain Bill
9:45—Woman in White
1:00—David Harum
1:15—Lorenzo Jones
1:30—Do You Remember? News
5:15—Johnson Family
5:30—Trail Blazers
5:45—Tinkle Toy Band

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3:45—Bachelor's Chil-

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8:45—Hisrding's Wife
9:00—Myrt & Marge
9:15—Hilltop House
9:30—Market Basket
9:45—Musical Program
10:00—Mra Wiggs
10:15—John's Other Wife
10:30—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Woman in white
11:00—David Harum
11:15—L. Jones
11:45—Kond of Life
Noon—Musical Interlude
12:10—News

2:10—News
12:15—O'Neills
12:25—Farm Program
1:00—Household Chats
1:15—Vic & Sade
1:30—Houseboat Han-1:45— Those Happy Gil-

mans 2:00—Betty & Bob 2:15—Grimm's Daughter 2:30—Vallant Lady 2:45—Betty Crocker 2:00—Mary Marin 3:16—Ma Perkina 3:30—Papper Young 3:15—Ma Perkins
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2:45—Guiding Light
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4:15—Stella Dallas
4:30—Life Can Be
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4:45—Stock & Produce
5:00—M. Lawrence
5:15—Who Sang It
5:30—Your Family and
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#### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

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7:45—Science on March
8:00—Shield Revue
8:30—Mr. Pickwick
Takes a Bow
9:00—To be announced
10:20—Minstrel Show
11:00—News; Orchestra
11:20—Orchestra
12:00—Aussa the Arab WABO---6:00-News: Orchestra 6:15-Golf Champion-

7:15—M. Carley
7:30—Living History
7:45—D. Rhodes
8:00—Gang Busters
8:30—P. Whiteman
9:00—Meet the Champ
9:30—Velvet Mosic
10:00—World Game
40:30—It Can Be Dome
11:00—Gotham Gazette;
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7:18—Lose Ranges
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Alice DuBosel, whose hody, heaten, suicide,

; and strangled, was found early New York, Sept. 29 (P)-West- yesterday in a Yonkers park ditch. the wattle being not a new dance chester county police broadcast Westchester police asked authori-but a tree whose cultivation pro-today a request for the arrest of ties of the metropolitan area to vides one of the principal indus-tries of Natal. The dusting is a middle-aged upholsterer in con-pitals, in the bellef that the upto kill off the bag-worm which at. nection with the slaying of Mrs. holsterer might have attempted matel to better On Charge of Burglary

by Deputy Sheriff Mataressa to await the action of the great jury on a charge of burgiary in the third degree.

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EXPLAINING MEXICO

Dean Roscoe Pound, formerly head of the Harvard Law School, back from a tour of South America and Europe, makes an illuminating statement about the Mexican situa-

"My guess is," he says, "that Mexico would give way (evidently meaning that the present regime would be overthrown) if strong pressure were applied to the central government." He adds: "It is a serious thing to let the Latin-American countries believe they can seize American property, but I don't believe any of them can stand much pressure from the outside, because they have so much pressure from the inside. Most South American countries are absolute dictatorships, and dictators are always in need of money. In their own countries there are plenty of politicians who would like to step into their places."

This is probably the case with President Cardenas. For a time he got along very well with our government, playing the game frankly and fairly. But there seems to be a strong upheaval of nationalism in Mexico, producing as usual a belligerent attitude against foreigners, and especially against this country, with which Mexico in the past has often been at loggerheads.

It may be due largely to a keen sense of inferiority, produced by the superior attitude taken by many Americans. However that may be, the feeling is probably too strong for Cardenas to oppose, so he plays ball with the anti-American party.

USING THE MIND

Americans as a whole have pretty good minds. They don't always use them to the best advantage, but when they really need in a book on digestive diseases shows the answer to to, they can always "Turn a keen, untroubled gaze, Home, to the instant need of things."

With war in Europe raging, or about to rage, or postponing the raging, Americans had better start using their minds. Functioning on the emotions is never a very good plan, and least of all when emotional strain can so easily lead to mob hysteria. The air is full of emotion at present, hardly to be avoided. To everyone old enough to remember clearly anything at all about the World War, there is profound depression in these present days. The mere sight of maps on the front pages of newspapers, of military terms creeping into editorial comment, a glance at a half-knitted sweater are enough to fill the air with grief and dread. Must we go through all that again?

The young are half-frightened, half-excited, not too sure of their own attitudes. Young and old alike are conscious of the stimulation of the situation, of sensitive reactions to new, strange circumstances, of curiosity and suspense.

Some old Hindu had a word of advice: "Thou shall not let they senses make a playground of thy mind."

Now, if ever, America needs cool, clear thought. It is remote in space from the scene of action abroad. It must hold itself detached in its attitude. Americans must restrain their emotions. For themselves and for the world they must use their keen, sane minds.

#### THE BIKE TRAIN

Bike trains and bike ferries are the latest developments in bicycling. These are excursions by land or water from cities to scenic regions out in the country. Bicycle owners and renters take their wheels and themselves by this means to the great outdoors where they pedal merrily over pleasant trails for a few hours before returning to the city's crowds and labors.

Like the snow trains which in recent winters have been taking store clerks and office workers by the hundreds to hills where they ski and toboggan or to lakes and rivers where they skate, the bike trains are increasingly popular. They are evidence that Americans have learned to play and that even the citybound, white-collar workers who haven't time for golf and don't own cars may enjoy generous doses of fresh air, exercise and fun at moderate expense. The transportation

companies that have recognized a great opportunity here are showing good sense, too.

WELL-GOVERNED TOWNS

Kalamazoo, Mich., takes a bow. A Hollywood movie producer who wanted to copy a model town asked a group of political scientists which was the best-governed town in the United States. They were asked to limit their search to communities of about 50,000 population.

Men from the Universities of Michigan, Illinois, Chicago, Southern California, California, Pennsylvania, New York and Minnesota made the study that resulted in the choice of Kalamazoo as best-governed, with Winnetka, Ill., East Cleveland, Ohio, and Austin, Texas, following in that order.

That is a title worth striving for. The cities named may well feel proud. The political scientists, however, should not stop with naming the town. Citizens of a great many other communities now want to know all about the government of the happy four, their taxes, schools, community activities, and all the rest.

And still Americans can't understand Germany. Nobody can be so great, wise and infallible as 70,000,000 Germans seem to think Hitler is, and no nation can be so much better than the rest of mankind as Hitler thinks Germany is.

It pays now and then to stop arguing about public affairs and conduct a little private inquiry into what young people you know are thinking about.

Just as a nation decides that it has learned the lesson of one economic disaster, it generally plunges into another quite different.

It remains to be seen whether civilized man is bright enough to operate the economic system he has made.

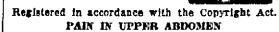
Business still seems entrenched in its Maginot Line, ready to defend itself but not going anywhere.

Scientists say we can get our fertilizer from the air; and luckily there's always plenty of it.

Even with all those Nazi banners, nobody knows yet what the swastika stands for.



By James W. Barton, M.D.



"Pain is the red light that indicates danger Whenever it is complained of, it is the duty of the medical man to find out the cause" An illustration

If the patient puts his hand over the front of the upper part of the abdomen, it is most often a to spring backward; but the long, sign of sall bladder inflammation If instead of put black-draped, stone table was sign of gall bladder inflammation. If instead of putting the whole hand over this part of the abdomen, the patient puts his finger on one particular apot. it is most likely that an ulcer of the stomach or of the duodenum (first part of small intestine into which stomach empties) is the cause of the pain. At this same spot or slightly above it (that is under the breast bone) is another pain that may be caused by a heart condition, so that it is always important to make sure just which of the three conditionsheart, gall bladder, or stomach and duedenal ulcer

-is present. An editorial in the Canadian Medical Association Journal states "Inflammation of the stomach -gastritis-is related to errors of dist; there may be sour eructations (gulping), and the pain is due to gas, spasm, or actual inflammation."

Pain due to ulcer comes on at a definite time after eating " "In the case of inflammation of the gall bladder, with or without formation of gall stones, the

condition may be suspected from a history of previous acute attacks, with fever possibly, and jaun-

If pain is under breast bone it is more likely to be due to a heart condition Unfortunately a good many heart patients also

suffer with gall bladder trouble.

In gall bladder diseases, the most common symptoms have to do with digestion-a sense of fullness, gas, nausea, sometimes vomiting

In heart disease, the pain usually comes on with effort or work but may come on after eating a heavy meal because of the extra work this meal forces the heart to do.

Fortunately by the use of Xray meals, the dye test and Xray, stomach and gall bladder silments can usually be detected. In heart ailments, in addition to the usual exercise tests and the fluoroscope (which shows the heart at work) the electrocvardiograph now makes the findings complete.

Why Worry About Your Heart?

Is it skipping beats? Is it murmuring? Is it enlarged? Send today for this instructive booklet by Dr. Barton entitled "Why Worry About Your Heart?" It tells the story of your heart in a simple and satisfying way Enclose ten cents to cover cost of service and mailing, and send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York. N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 20, 1918 —Jacob Forst, wholesaler in meat, died at his home on Abeel street after a long

Death of Mrs. Frank Blackwell at her home on Wall street. Mrs. Joseph Watcehouski died at her home on **Lbeel stre**et.

Black base were running at Eddyville and good

Sept. 20, 1928 .- Henry Ford, auto manufacturer of Detroit, Michigan, bought the engines of the Mary Powell, the Norwich and the Skillypot ferry from John A. Fischer, owner of the vessels. The relics of the old river steamers were shipped to Sudbury, Mass.

Fred L. Van Deusen elected president of Kingston Shriners' Association at annual clambake held at Torino's Inn on the South Ashokan Boulevard. Death of Mrs. Frederick Kellerman of Connelly. Uptown Business Men's Association set October

11 as date for annual Dress Up Week. N. Le Van Haver sworn in as a member of the bar at the September term of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Albany.

# THE CLOUDED MOD

Yesterday: Ottlife and I are cought in Geler's house between Grier and Henrictin Adams on the one hand, and group Sonh

and that a thin one. I gripped Ottilie's wrist and drow her after me round the angle of the states to the studio door. As I did so, finding it mercifully ajar, I heard Galar's step on the marble fings.

I thrust her inside, slipped after her myself. The footsteps pessed our door and proceeded down the passage to the secret room; I heard the sound of a key turning and next minute the click of a closing lock.

Escape by the front door was impossible, and I looked round desperately for some corner where we could hide ourselves until the Escape by the front door was impossible, and I looked round desperately for some corner where we could hide ourselves until the inmates of the house had gone their dark and devious ways. Even as I hesitated, I heard a shuffling tread in the hall. There was a second door on my left, which must lead to the secret room, and now I can guest," she said. I felt realized that it also stead at the result and now I can guest, she said. I felt here it was a second door on my left, which must lead to the secret room, and now I can guest, she said. I felt here is the secret room, and now I can guest, she said, very low, "what happened? What was that awful cry, and the crash!"

That, I answered slowly, "was when Geise killed Henrietta Adams. She's out there now. Outlies but there's worse than that to from the country of the country lead to the secret room, and now I realized that it, also, stood ajar, or a murmur of voices came faintly through the crack. I drew her towards it, and as I did so, turned my head and saw the door we had entered slowly move inward.

There was only one thing for it. I caught her by the shoulders and gently thrust her into the second room, so that she stood flat against the wall behind the heavy curtain, and as I followed her and softly closed the door behind us, it seemed to me that the situation had reached its pinnacle of fan-

tastic horror.

I moved stealthily a fraction to one side, where the division of the curtains showed a thin line of light, and found that, by putting my eye to the crack, I could get a very fair view of the upper end of the room. The housekeeper stood, watchful and defiant looking up to the dais, where, behind the monstrous statue of the goat Geiss was doing something that I could what they told him?"

"Whatever it was, he didn't like it." I answered, with a vivid re-

hiding-place, now that it is too late | them intently,

statue, and it seemed to me that woman." now her watchfulness was redoubled, for her angular figure was scared of dark women. He poised and tense.

"Strange," said L "He was aldoubled, for her angular figure was scared of dark women. He said one would cause his death in

"I'm not coming any nearer," she said. "And I think I'd better tell you, René Geiss, that there's a revolver under this coat of mine. If you try anything, I know how to use it."

"A gun!" he exclaimed. "You

"A gunt" he exclaimed. "You are a resourceful woman, Henrietta, but I promise you that you will have no occasion to use it—
I. René Geisa, promise you that!"
And as he spoke, he stooped swiftly, disappearing behind the status. There was a moment's silence and then, to my horror. I saw the whita, monstrous shape suddenly tilt forward. The woman beneath screamed, once, horribly, and tried screamed, once, horribly, and tried hind that curtain before he cleared black-draped, stone table was close behind her, shutting her in.

She swung round, trying madly to scramble over it, and as she did so, the thing toppled forward and fell the thing toppled forward and fell a couple of strides I was across the straight down on her, with a thun-derous crash that almost drowned the second dreadful scream that rang out

Locked In

CLAPPED my hand over Ottille's mouth, and slid my other

arm Sund her waist, feeling her shaking as if with a palsy.
"You see, Henrietta," said Gelas's voice gently, "you did not nee- the gun." The moans ceased and I shake the shake stood there for a moment, while I swiftly, his pebble-eyes turning animal-like, to right and left, over to the curtain that shrouded the farther wall a manual that the content of the plinth.

There was a proceed, I saw the image slowly swing to one side. disclosing a deepish hollow in the disclosing a deepish hollow in the content of the plinth. held my breath, and then moved farther wall. A moment be fum-

crossed to the table.

He picked, up something that looked like a pack of cards, flicked them over with practiced fingers, and dropped five cards, one by one, on the velvet cushion, then stood staring at them, with a face suddenly drawn and contorted by fear Suddenly he clapped his hands over his eyes. "I do not believe it!" he shrieked in a whice crossed to the table. so hoarse that I hardly knew it, and 'urning on his heel, dashed from the room. The next minute I studio at my back.

"You!" came Geiss's voice in a frenzied scream. "You would dare to spy on me, you drug-sodden half-wit! If I did not need you to morrow, I would kill you now! As it is, go-go at once, before I change my mind!"

The dear belies and other dear, and it was olds that the other dear, hereagh which Coins had feel, was been fastened. Only too well did I was to

other five minutes, for if the maximum who remed the house learned of our pressure, I dared not imagine what would happen. At last I moved. "I think we can shift ourselves now." I whispered. "Our hest wouldn't wait longer than he could help, after that last effort."

effort."
"But, Archie," Ottilie said, very
"But, Archie," Ottilie said, very

her voice was amazingly steady. "We're locked in."

"You've said it." I agreed with a groan. "Stay here for a minute, like a good girl, and don't look until I tell you."

Swiftly, I dragged down the heary wall curtain and covered the body. "You can come out now. Ottilie. But you've got to face the fact that wa're stuck in this room. fact that we're stuck in this room until Dunning or Hugo—or the police, even—think to come and look for us here."

#### The Mel

not see.

"Come then, Henriettal" be collection of that frenzied cry: "I called mockingly. "Do you not wish to see where I have my secret do not believe it!" But Ottilie was bending over the cards, fingering

The woman walked slowly forward, rounding the long, black table that stood before the dais, and stood between it and the stood between it and the

out, and he came away with money

The image stood there staring sardonically at us with its twin faces. It was carved, as far as one could judge, from a solid block of smooth black stone, and when I gruck a match to examine it more closely, there seemed no crack or joint that could conceal an open-

ng. But Ottilie reached over my shoulder and gripped something knew that the woman was dead. He that looked like a simplified Tudor rose, turning it with all her strength, and as I looked, I saw

There was something lying at farther wall. A moment he fum-bled behind it, then turned back, thrusting what appeared to be a wad of notes into his pocket, and crossed to the table.

"Don't touch it," I told her. "It's a gun all right, and I'll take a bet it's the one we're looking for, but if so the fingerprints on it are heard a confused aproar in the disturb them. And furthermore," I added, as she jerked her head impatiently, "we're leaving it exactly where it is for the police to

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#### AGRIGRAPHS

attention of New York farmers, refrigerated locker plants, and its culture is on the increase.

Uncle Ab says he can't tell which is worse; the person who mote better dairying in New York knows too much or the one who state. How this herd is handled knows too little.

One egg produced during the months of October and November is worth on the market about two York. Ask for the Cornell Dairy produced in April and May. The United States has about

four and one-half million colonies of honey been that make about 160,000,000 pounds of honey a Of the defects which cause potatoes to be below number one grade, bruis'ng is by far the most

handling pay profits. Fresh steaks, roasts, and chops Treasure Island.

home-grown fruits and vegetables during the winter are becoming the regular died of many farm Winter barley is attracting the families since the development of

during the summer, and fresh

maintains a dairy herd is to proand bred is explained in a new cal beam type; diameter of cylin- Powell" was returned to service harbor as an excursion ressel. us-numbered bulletin, available der, 48 inches by an 11 foot between Poughkeepsie and the Finally the "Thomas Powell" free from the New York State Col. stroke; two from boilers built by metropolis. In 1858 Rendout was taken to Port Ewen and last Cattle Herd bulletin,

#### Compositions

High school and juntor college students of California are compet-tional Exposition with cash and between Newburgh and New York. known as the "Queen of the Hud- collection in the form of the admission tickets as prizes for No expense was spared to make son," appeared for service out of gine room clock which is still best 1,000-word expositions on the new steamboat the finest the World's Fair of the West on about, both in furnishings and The "Thomas Powell" then though the steamer it belonged to erious. Careful digging and

NICHTMARE!

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## Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

ASHINGTON (P)—Back of the army's plan to teach manufacturers how to make war materials is the dramatic story of an enlightening experience the country had in the last war while trying to equip itself with cannon.

When the United States entered the war. France, earer for early aid. agreed to disclose the secret of the famous "75." Designed by French artillery officers in 1897, it is the same gun today—devastatingly fast, accurate and dependable. Germany captured hundreds of

French 75's during the World war, but never could solve the mystery of their manufacture. The trick is known to only two countries-France and the United States.

Secret In The Recoil THE secret lies in the recupera-tor or recoil mechanism.

The old style canno i, when fired. dozen yards, and had to be rolled forward and sighted again. All modern artillery now has recoil mechanism, but none so good as Mademoiselle 75." She can shove out six aimed shots a minute, or 24 shots from a battery of four guns. The secret in 1917 was in the

hands of a half dozen skilled mechanics at the Puteaux arsenal in France who put them together by hand, U. S. officials wanted to put the manufacture on a mass production basis. In an article in the American Legion monthly, Ma-

**HUDSON RIVER** 

**STEAMBOATS** 

These articles are written from the

collection of George W. Murdock,

veteran marine engineer.

No. 57-THOMAS POWELL

of the famous "Mary Powell,"

For those who enjoy a fairly

age dip of wheels, two feet.

The name of Powell when ap-

jor Robert Ginsburgh, aide to the Assistant Secretary of War, Louis Johnson, outlines what happened.

Delayed By Nuts, Oil

A SAMPLE recoil system was sent to the U. S. under heavy guard, accompanied by two French mechanics. But they knew only part of the mystery. By this time t was August, four months after U. S. entry into the war. In October, trusted U. S. mechanics and army officers were sent to France to study in the secret arsenal. So cautious were the French

that they allowed only one me-chanic to enter at first, then others followed. By February 2, 1918, they returned with full data and plans. There was more delay. Nuts and bolts were threaded differently in

France and tools were different.
French experts insisted nothing should be changed A special oil had to be found in America to fill the recoil mechanism.

On November 1, 1918, eleven days before the armistice, the first gun was assembled. worked. But it never fired a shot in the war.

Now the U. S. makes all its 75's. It has put them on rubber tires so they can be hauled across country at 30 miles an hour compared with the old speed of six. The gun now shoots 13,000 yards, against 7,500 you that we have one "Where?" asked Willy Nilly.

however, is the same. The sample orders now being distributed by the army are designed to teach workmen in a few selected factories how to get stated faster on such things.

the "Thomas Powell" was on Au-

gust 16, 1846, when she com-

pleted the trip from New York to

#### Sundown **Stories**

-By Mary Graham Bonner-

A Pig's Plea NOW the Paddle Muddlers were awake. Top Notch, the rooster, was on his way to the trailer where

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he had heard the noise. "I was having such a lovely sleep," barked Rip, the dog. "We're still on our vacation, Top Notch I don't know why you're in such a hurry to have us get up."



"Yes, you kept chattering and chattering," bleated Sweet Face, the lamb.

"I suppose it is time we should get started," said the little man, Willy Nilly. "We have a visitor," cackled Top

Notch.
"A visitor?" quacked the ducks, "How can we have a visitor when we're traveling?" You may answer that question, said the rooster, shaking his hand-

some white crown. "I can only tell "I'm sure he's in the trailer," said
Top Notch, "and he squeals."
"How dreadful," quacked Mrs.
Quacko. "The quacking sound that
a duck makes is lovely, but to have

anyone squeal is quite dreadful"
"Squeal, squeal," came the sound
from the trailer. Willy Nilly went over toward

the trailer. "Are you there?" he asked. "Are you our visitor? And if so, just what do you want?" "I'm only a pig," came the answer, "but I have a pig's plea to make. Oh, please take pity on me

be bacon. Whatever does he mean?" asked Rip The Puddle Muddlers were con-

Let me stay here. I don't want to

years later was nurchased by A. B Beach of Catskill and was converted into a night boat. In 1868 the "Thomas Cornell" was purplied to a steamboat in this local. Newburgh, making five landings, chased by Joseph Cornell and continued in service between Cats-The steamers service on the kill and New York. In 1869, the Newburgh route was terminated steamboat "New Champion was

The reason Cornell University mensions: Length, 281 feet, two erties. However it was found Line to take the place of the The old inches; breadth of beam, 28 feet, that the Saugerties to New-York "Thomas Powell." The cle 11 inches; depth of hold, nine trip was too far for that period "Powell" was then used for a feet; tonnage, 585; engine, verti- and for a year the "Thomas short while around New York Finally the "Thomas Powell" T. F. Secor & Company on guards, became the betth of the "Thomas up, and in 1881 she was sold to 27 feet, six inches; diameter seven Powell, and beginning with this Daniel Bigler and broken up at

The "Thomas Powell and Heman and items of the the the place of the check board of Kayport, New Thomas Powell was built of the "Thomas Powell" was pish-

ity usually brings back memories in three hours and six minutes. "Queen of the Hudson." Before in the winter of 1849, when the bought by Mr. Cornell to run in the "Mary Powell" was built there Eric Railroad Company purchased line with the "Thomas Powell" was a steamboat plying the Hud- the "Thomas Powell" for services 1870 marked the appearance of between New York and Piermont, the "Sunnyside," running with the terminal of the Erie Railroad the "Thomas Powell" on the son called the "Thomas Fowell," a the terminal of the Eric Railroad wooden hull steamer built by at that time. This service began Catakill-New York night line Lawrence and Sueden of New in April, 1849, for the "Thomas These two steamers continued of York in 1846 and powered by an Powell," and she continued on this this route until the fall of 1871. engine constructed by T. F. Secot route until 1851, when she ran The winter of 1872 saw the organ-& Company of New York. While for a short while on the New York-ization of the Citizens' Line of not as well known as the famous Poughkeepsie route. She was Troy, and the "Thomas Powell," 'Mary Powell," the 'Thomas then sold for service on the Del- under the command of Capitals Powell" will be remembered by aware river, running in line with Tom Abrams of Rondout, and the some of the older generation as a the "General McDonald" between 'Sunnyside," captained by Frank sceamboat well-worth talking Philadelphia and Cape May.

In 1856 the "Thomas Powell" the night line of this new comwas purchased by Captain Ab- pany. accurate word picture of the size salom L. Anderson for dervice to In June of 1877, a new steam of the "Thomas Powell," George New York from points up the boat named the "Saratoga" Murdock lists the following di- Hudson river, particularly Saug- placed in service by the Citizens'

feet; paddle wheels, 29 feet, six season the line became one of the the Port Ewen dock. inches; 24 buckets to each wheel; most famous in the country, cost-length of each bucket, nine feet; tinuing to hold that position until Powell" was presented by Joseph width of buckets two feet; aver-1917.

Cernell of the Citizens' Line was the country of the citizens' Line was the citizens' Line

speed. The best time made by passed into other hands and a few has long since vanis

### Valley Electrical Men Hold Meeting

port than 160 electrical men. pribators, contractors and dealen met last evening at a dinner at the Central Hudson Gen & pietric Corporation Recreation (mier in Rifton, An aspect met, the purpose of the meeting es to discuss wiring and lightof for future domestic and com-

prisi needs.

K A Warden of Newburgh, H. A. Warden of Newburgh, indent of the Hudson Valley increase League, presided. Federals the dinner, Mr. Warden Franted H. E. Dexter, general summerial manager of the Cantillation who Walley and April 1988. ral Hudson, who welcomed the extrical men. Mr. Warden then produced M. N. Waterman of perhicepsie, who in turn presaid A. L. Powell, supervising sincer of the Eastern division of in General Electric Company. Mr. well, speaking about how old ments may be combined to explained a new light source tich has recently been developed, the fuorescent tube lamp, many more efficient than present ar lamps. He showed a number ways in which the new lamp of be used in the home, office mercantile establishments. A Lincoln Bush, chairman of

the board of the New York State stors and Dealers, speaking the Mr. Powell, had as his topic Organization and Cooperation." E urged the members of the age to work together for their musl betterment, stressing the portance of supporting the local, one and national associations of setrical contractors and quoted my illustrations of the effecrecess of such support.

Other speakers were Edward May of Albany, president of the New York State Association of Electrical Contractors and Deal-Andrew Schroeder, also of Midany, assistant to Mr. May; and W. I. Bliven of Syracuse, chief electrical inspector of the Fire Instrance Rating Organization, Syracuse division.

#### Property Prices Force Delay

(Continued from Page One) Kingston and West Hurley.

mittee have also just obtained the seeded rights of way for the prowithin Ulster county.

siderable money during the past

med between Milton and Marl-another 12 hours."
borough, as the supervisors believe Storm warnings he county at the present time. fights of way between Milton for the Miami area. ad Mariborough the rights of wempt to adjust prices, although Police To Hold mofficial announcement has been mile to that effect.



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#### SINGER HOST TO GOLD STAR MOTHERS



One of the events on the program of the American Legion convention at Los Angeles was a tea for "Gold Star" mothers at which the film actress, Jeanette MacDonald, (second from right) was a lost of the shown with her are her husband, Gene Raymond, also of the films; Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison (left) of Los Angeles, at 58 the youngest Gold Star mother present, and Mrs. Anna Mary Barnbrock, 95, of Waterbury, Conn., the oldest.

#### Hurricane Veers Away From Coast

Florida Told by Weather Bureau That Storm Moves to blood, and the close trade inter-**Northwest Course** 

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 20 (P). -A dangerous hurricane menaced shipping in the Atlantic Ocean couch of Cape Hatteras today but Meteorologist Grady Norton said story to Scot and Cree. Many of the storm was showing a tendency to curve away from the coastline.

In an early morning advisory, the weather bureau said the atmospheric pressure near the cengired the rights of way needed ter of the storm was about 28 or the new 4-strip road between inches—two inches below normal Singston and West Hurley.
Other takings were rights of ical disturbance. The pressure inray for the Shandaken-Lexington dicated winds well above the hur- ways used by the Indians for stamad, and the rights of way com- ricane minimum of 75 miles an ble. hour.

The advisory placed the center posed farms to market road be- at 1 a. m. (Eastern Standard into the Cree country a flood of tween Saxton and Cairo, that lies Time) about 350 miles east of white men who understood and Palm Beach and said the hurri-The county has also spent con- cane was moving northwestward.

"Caution advised all ships in year for road improvements the Atlantic south of Cape Hatteras from the coast outward 300 It is for that reason that it is to 400 miles," added the advisory. not expected that any further The northwestward movement sets will be taken this year in lessens the danger to Florida but the construction of the 4-strip vigilance should be continued for Storm warnings were continued

would add to the burdens al- from Jacksonville to Key West. ready borne by the taxpayers of Extensive precautions were taken in South Florida yesterday Before condemnation proceed- when the storm, first charted Satag are taken to acquire the need- urday, appeared headed directly

the men of the Kingston police in stores are usually upside down department will commence Tuesday, September 27, at the Dwyer sandbank on Abeel street. As usual the practice will be in charge of Police Commissioner by the plant at an earlier stage of their growth. When bananas are by the practice will be in the plant at an earlier stage of their growth. When bananas are Carlton S. Preston.

score will receive a two days' free end of the spike on the plant, vacation, and the man making the and not to the end which was cut, second best score will be granted as one unacquainted with the grows one-day holiday.

A two-day holiday also will be granted the man making the best handicap score, and a one-day holiday to the man scoring the second best.

This annual revolver practice is held for the purpose of improving the patrolmen in their marksweapons.

#### Red River Dialect Came With the Scots Pioneers

When the hardy Scots pioneers fought and conquered Sioux and Cree in the Red river country, now known as North and South Dakota,

course, brought into being a patois known as Red river dialect. A mixture of the two tongues, it was understandable by both races, says' a writer in London Tit-Bits magazine. "Bye me I kakatch killed two

ducks with wan shot," told the same the words were descriptive, such as "chimmuck," for the sound that a large stone or rock makes when it falls into water. The Indian names for bird and beast were adopted, as well as a few French expressions, such as "cassette" for a trunk or box; while the Scots "byre" was al-

The spread of civilization, with its ease of intercommunication, let talked white man's lingo only.

Similarly Pidgin English, that odd mixture of Chinese, Portuguese and English, which used largely to be the medium for business talk between the average Chinese and the European trader, has given place to more correct Chinese or . English throughout the Eastern empire.

How Bananas Grow The stem or spike bearing bananas projects from the top of the main stalk of the plant. When the fruit is small the individual bananas point outward and somewhat downward from the spike, but as they row larger the spike bends over Revolver Shoot from its own weight and the bananas then point upward. Thus The annual revolver practice of bunches of bananas seen hanging in reference to their position on the plant when removed, but right side hung up in markets to ripen the The policeman making the best string is attached to what was the ing plants would naturally suppose.

#### Talmidum to Meet

Talmidum will meet Thursday home of Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom. New officers shall be elected and the welfare of the club discussed. manship and handling of their All members are asked to be on

#### "ON SPOT" INTERNATIONALLY



With Britain and France apparently in accord on permitting Nazi Germany to annex much of his nation, President Eduard Benea (above) of Czechoslovskia had his expressive hands full. This picture, made not quite a fortnight ago, shows Benes as he was engaged in conference with Lord Runciman, British negotiator, whose efforts to solve the Czech Sudeten German crisis failed.

#### Seven Persons Die In Pacific Wreck

San Francisco, Sept. 29 UP-At least seven persons were killed and three were missing in a headon collision between two Southera Pacific transcontinuntal paasenger trains at Tortuge, in coutheastern California, at 1:25 o'clock this morning.

Officials of the railroad in San Francisco said the Argonaut, westbound from New Orleans to Los Angeles, craahed into the Californian, eastbound from Los Angeles to Chicago, as it stood

on a siding. The dead included Robert Richardson, engineer of the Argonaut; his fireman, H. R. Parson; the fireman of the Californian, C E. Morton; and four coach passengers. The latter included Mrs. J. A. Hall and Emma W. Hall of Loma Linda, Calif. One mail clerk was unaccounted for and between 30 and 40 passengers

were hurt.
Two officials of the Southern Interest Gains Pacific, J. H. Dyer, vice president, and W. H. Kirkbride, chief engineer for the system, escaped injury. They were riding in a private car on the rear of the Argonaut and took charge of the and who has been heard in a

Relief trains were sent from Niland and Yuma, Ariz., with doctors, nurses and medical sup-

None of the cars of the Argonaut left the rails, although its engine was overturned. The Argonaut, with many of the injured aboard, is being taken to Yuma, Ariz.

Our Growing Population

reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Jack-

son of 275 North street, a daugh-ter, Charlotte Maria, in Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bowers

Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Luck

of 131 Franklin street, a son, David Carl, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Van Kleeck of R. F. D. 3, New Paltz,

a son, Donald Burton, in Kings-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton N. Harder of Woodstock, a son, William

Mr. and Mrs. Glenford Miller

of Kerhonkson, a daughter, Shella Anne, in Kingston Hos-

Sinclair's 60th Book

Pasadena, Calif., Sept. 20 (A)-

lender, mild-mannered Upton

Sinclair celebrates his 60th birth-

Edward, in Kingston Hospital.

of 86 Hone street, a daughter, Shirley Marie, in Kingston Hos-

Hospital.

Kingston Hospital.

ton Hospital.

The following births have been

#### Uncles at Seven

Batavia, N. Y., Sept. 20 (47)-A pair of seven-year-olds entered Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Klonow a claim today as the state's young-ski of 16 St. Mary's street, a est uncles. Uncles Albert and Al-daughter, Elizabeth Anne, in fred McVay, twins, are in the first grade as are their niece, Velma, seven, and nephew. Kenneth Mc-Leverenz, of Locust avenue, a Vny, Jr., six. Asked how it felt daughter, Barbara Joan, in Kings- to be an uncle, Albert said: "It's nuthin'.'

#### Mrs. Gill Treated

Shortly after 4 o'clock Monday ifternoon the police department received a telephone call asking that a doctor be sent to 22 Broad-way where Mrs. John Gill had been seized with a choking spell.

Dynamite Went Off

attempts to open it, went off later and killed a welder trying to cut his way into the safe. The thieves left a note of warning about the and tossed 15 feet.

Insist on KINGSTON BAKED GOODS

Savs AL. MELVILLE — The Handcuffed Swimmer

#### In Fall Show (Continued from Page One)

nation-wide radio hook-up. An- dence property of Mrs. Clara V. D. other feature of the entertain- Tappon at 177 Albany avenue, ment program which has been Senator and Mrs. Walton, who provided will be several numbers have resided at the Governor Clinknown planist and accompanist, ton Hotel, contemplate moving to by Samuel D. Scudder, Jr., well who on this occasion will display their new home about December 1. his ability on the piano-accordion.

It is rumored that the committhat those who find the radio Snead real estate agency. Quiz" is sponsored of interest will surely want to be present on Thursday night and see and hear for themselves just what the business men's communittee have up

#### Freer Arranges Program

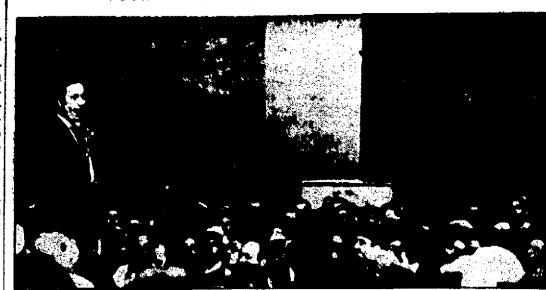
David R. Freer of the city welfare department has arranged a program of entertainment to be given Wednesday evening at the City Home for the residents of the She was removed to the Kingston home. The program will include Hospital and then to the office of Fred L. Van Deusen, local ma-Dr. Harold Wilson who treated gician; Martin Kelly, popular so-School of Dancing. Those from the school appearing will be the Melbourne, Australia (P)—Ex Misses Murici, Madeline and plosive which thieves left in an of-fice safe here after unsuccessful Mary and Buddy Oulton.

#### Not in Good Repair

Philadelphia, Sept. 20 (A)unexploded charge in the key- Uncle Sam is a candid salesman.

hole and safe experts were sent A notation on a batch of 62 for. The charge apparently fell in-musical instruments offered for to the door as the welder was at sale at the Philadelphia Navy day today with the publication of work. Other workmen were se- Yard informed prospective buyhis 60th book, a novel entitled door to the safe was blown in two — would cost more to repair than to replace."

#### "OUTLAW" TRUCK STRIKE "LEGALIZED"



New York's "outlaw" strike of truck drivers went into its fifth day with the announcement that the strike had been recognized and "legalized" by the three unions participating. Here Abe "Red' Klein, leader of the strike, addresses a meeting of the strikers in a Varick street lot.

#### Senator Walton Buys Residence

Former Senator Charles W. Walton has nurchased the rest-

The house is a two-story brick residence structure which comtee will introduce a surprise munds a fine view of the Catakills, feature on Fall Opening night It was occupied by Mrs. Tappen that is sure to prove of interest and her daughter for the past to all. The committee is not giv- three years as a summer home. ing out much, so far as details They have resided during the winare concerned, regarding this parter at The Huntington. The sale ticular feature, but it is hinted was made through the James E.

PERKY PIQUANT PEPPY DESIGNS MATERIALS COLORS H. LEHNER 38 No. Front St.

#### FOLLOW THE CROWD TO

# Penney's Fall Festival Bargains!

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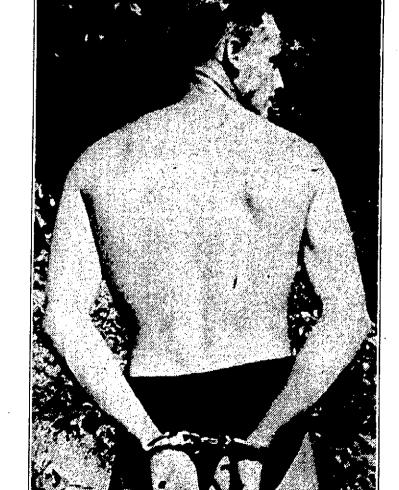
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Unbleached muslin, 39 in. wide. Yd.

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WORK SHOES Leather sole. SEE OUR BARGAIN TABLES FOR

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DON'T FAIL TO SEE MELVILLE SWIM THE RONDOUT CREEK—WITH HIS HANDS CUFF-ED BEHIND HIS BACK WITH POLICE SHACKLES AND HIS FEET TIED—WEDNESDAY EVENING AT 6:30 P. M., STARTING FROM SAM STONE'S DOCK OX FERRY ST.

#### Man About Manhattan --- By Goorge Tucker-

NEW YORK-When a newspa-

bibliography of their works. I have a feeling that their general course follows that of the newspaperman.

SHORTLY before his death Julian Hawthorne, author of four score of books, confessed to friend that he had forgotten about many of the works he had written. But even younger men soon lose

the inclination to keep records.

Take Arthur Schwartz, for instance. Though only thirty-six, he is the composer of a couple of hundred songs, many of them hit tunes, and of a lengthening list of Daw.

successful musical plays.

At first, as any young and proud composer might be expected to do, based collections of his songs.

The play promises to be made usually entertaining and the public is urged to attend at least one of the performances. he bound collections of his songs in opulent leather folders, and he finally gave that up just as the the Church Bulletin Fund. newspaperman gives up pasting

clippings. T've probably got copies around some place," he says vaguely. At any rate they no longer go into fancy leather folders and Schwartz probably would have a hard job rounding them all up.

A CTUALLY this attitude belies his legal training—he studied law and once practiced—for in the niceties of the law everything must be accurately tagged and cata-

loged.
But Schwartz does give the same legal training a certain credit for

his success as a song writer. He speaks of what he calls "logical music," by which I assume he means that each note is exactly the note that should be there—just as each word has its precise place in an important legal document—and as Schwartz does write "logical" music, then law thus can claim its

A big, finely set up man, whose eyes are strikingly blue against a

tract for work. Just now he is collaborating with J. P. McEvoy on a fall musical

found. He was reported to have ner is to be a good loser. become suddenly ill. The legation acknowledged that he was indisposed and confined to his residence. Masaryk is the son of the

idence. Masaryk is the son of the late President. Thomas G. Manaryk is the York Open Colovals as "father of the Republic."

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPPEME COUNTY OF ULSTER—Cornella W. Relyca, as Administratik, et al., Plaintiffs, against Vivian E. Brinner, et al., Defendants
IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of for Foredester and Sale, duly granted in the above entitled action, and entered in Ulster County (Levis Office, on the 3rd day of September, 1938, I, William A. Kacrebr, the undersigned, Referee in said Judgment mund, will seil at public auterion at the Front Door of the Red action and entered in Clark of County Clerk's Office, on the 3rd day of September, 1938, I, William A. Kacrebr, the undersigned, Referee in Said Judgment mund, will seil and a remained to the Red and the Front Door of the Red and I found enough propositions in the to keep me alive until I was rescued.

A. L. THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and Sate of New York, bounded and described as follows, viz.—Berginning at the City of Kingston, County Clerk of Sate of the Situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and Sate of New York, bounded and described as follows, viz.—Berginning at the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and Sate of New York, bounded and described as follows, viz.—Berginning at the Sate of the Situate of New York, bounded and described as follows, viz.—Berginning at the Sate of the Situate of New York, bounded and described as follows, viz.—Berginning at the Sate of the Situate of New York, bounded and described as follows, viz.—Berginning at the Sate of the Situate of New York, bounded and described as follows, viz.—Berginning at the Sate of the Situate of New York, bounded and described as follows, viz.—Berginning at the Sate of New York, bounded and described as follows, viz.—Berginning at the Sate of New York, bounded and described as follows, viz.—Berginning at the Sate of New York, bounded and described as follows, viz.—Berginning at the Sate of New York, bounded and descr

northeasterly direction along Albany Avenue sixty-four feet to a stake in the line of lands of William H. Brigthe line of lands of William H. Brigham, thence in a southerly direction along said line, and parallel to Bruyn Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the line of formerly Charles D. Bruyn, now W. H. Brigham, thence westerly along said Brigham's line and parallel to Albany Avenue sixty-four feet to Bruyn Avenue, and thence northerly along Bruyn Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the place of beginning.

TOGETHER with the appurtenances, and all the estate and rights of the TOGETHER with the appurtenances, and all the estate and rights of the mortgage of, in and to said premises on the date of said mortgage.

Dated at the City of Kingston, N. 7.; this 3rd day of September, 1938.

WILLIAM A. KAERCHER, Referee.

PETER H. HARP, Plaintiffs' Attorney, New Paltz, N. Y.

# Will Give Play

The First Reformed Church will present a three-act play entitled "Here Comes Charlie," on Wednesday and Friday, November

Mrs. Caroline Smythe-Kersey ...

Carol Ensign Mortimer Smythe-Kersey ...... Fred Supples Prompters-Donna Keefe, Eliz-

abeth Turner.
Stage Managers - Donald Burgher, James Little, Bernard Mizel.

Publicity-Donald Ten Hagen, Maxine Taylor.

Ticket Committees—Harry V.

Ten Hagen, John Snyder, Loretta Shurter, Janet Boerker, Barbara

The proceeds of the play are kept them handy on his piano. But to be used toward the support of



Bradley-What is the greatest vater power known to man? Hadley-Woman's tears.

Service..... Life is a place of service. In that service one has to suffer a

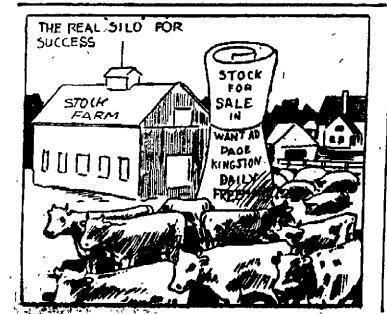
bronzed face, Schwartz finds his best musical inspiration in a con-

Visitor (giving his host a look of surprise)—But I thought fish was supposed to be brain food. These people are some of the most unintelligent-looking specimens of

would look like if they didn't eat

Some say that travel is broadening, and it can certainly be flattening. And the fellow who invented the "all-expense" picked a good name for it.

The Moss Feature Syndicate Greensboro, N. C.



## Reformed Church THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

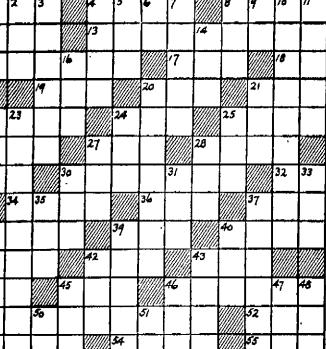
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Scrylec...

Life is a place of service.
In that service one has to suffer a great deal that is hard to bear.
Joy comes from such experience only if people look upon their life as a service, and have a definite object in life outside their personal happiness.

McTavish—Me get married? No sir. Marriage makes me think of a cafeteria at noon time.

McTavish—In either case, one simply grabs something that looks nice and pays for it later.

What kind of a friend are you?

If you hear disparaging gossip about your associate, do you say:

"I know that is autrue. Ho, or she, is not that kind of a person."

Or do you exclaim: "You don't say! I wouldn't have thought it of them!"

An old lady—Are you the judge:

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Judge—I am Judge of Probate.

McRaish—In and the source of the mysteri.

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An old lady walked into court and said to one of the judges:

Blook Lady—Are you the judge of reprobates?

Judge—I am Judge of Probate.

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Dorothy—Oh, he can't help it.

He stutters.

The next thing to being a winner is to be a good loser.

Teacher—Now, Junior, if I subtract 20 from 38, what's the difference?

Interval I

humanity I've ever seen. Host (shrugging his shoulders)
-Well, just think what they

Runs school days only. Albany Daily 8:00 A.M. 10:20 A.M. 12:20 P.M. 2:20 P.M. 4:20 P.M. 6:40 P.M. 9:10 P.M. 

with J. P. McEvoy on a name show and his mind is becoming a swirl of melodes, although he hasn't brought them to paper yet.

Foresees Local Magazine

The weekly newspaper of the future was pictured today as a "tind of local magazine" with a "switty defining tyrunning" style. I. Roberts Oaks, editor of the Fredonia, N. Y., censor, told the Cornell Unityrunning" style. I. Roberts Oaks, editor of the Fredonia, N. Y., censor, told the Cornell Unityrunning style of Probates

Old Lady—Are you the judges of Harming on Daylight Saving time Bee Dyper, 4th Bronds and said to one of the judges:
Old Lady—Are you the judges of Harming on Daylight Saving on them in the local papers would become "dressier and smaller" as the Joeal papers would become "dressier an

Creek Locks Kingston Ses Line

Deyo and Jacquin, Props.

Leaves Uptown Bus Terminal daily except Sunday: 9 a. m.; 12:55 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 4.50 p. m., 7:10 p. m. Sunday only: 11:05 a. m.; 12:55 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 4 p. m., 7:10 p. m. Busses make connections with trains and busses to and from New York City at Kingston. Busses will meet West Shore train arriving in Kingston 3:45 p m., D.S.T., Saturday only.

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Notice is bereby gives perseant to the previsions of the charter of the city of kingstee that the owner of, or any person interested in, or having a lieu upon any parcel or let of land sold for tare by the Trenarure of the City of Kingstee by the Trenarure of the City of Kingstee on the 7th day of December, 1936, may redeem the annex within two years from the dele of such asks, to wit, as or before the 7th day of Incember, 1935, by paying to the Trenarure of anid city, for the use of the December, 1935, by paying to the Trenarure of anid city, for the use of the purchaser or sanight, or if the same shall have been redeemed by any person other than the owner thereof, then for the use of such person, the same mentioned in the certificate of such sele, with interest at the rate of such person, the annument upon and purchaser or assument upon and person with any tax or any portion thereof that the sale parchaser or assigns of person before redestating shall have paid between the day of usele and the day of redemption with interest at the rate of eix per centum per annum spen asid tax or assumer from the time of payment.

13 Abeel St. Uwner or occupant,
Mary Coughlin. Seunded on the North, Post Street, South, Jarvin,
West, Urtale.

Bold for \$72.72

11-113 Abeel St. Owner or occupant, Heigh F. McTargue.

Bounded on the North, Dittus, East, Stone, South, Abeel

Street, West, Levanthal.

Sold for \$2.22.22

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179-185 Albany Ave. Owner or occupant, Louis Dutto. B'd 18-24 Barmann Avenue. Owner or occupaut, Baithasar Barmann & Others. Bounded on the North, Barmann Avenue, East. West Shore R. R., South, West Shore R. R., West, Cascade Holding Corp. Sold for \$295.80 Cascade Holding Corp., Inc. B'd on the North, Barmann Avenue, East, Barmann, South, West Shore R. R., West, Wilbur Avenue 

ton Brewing Co., South, Ger-man Street, West, Vogel &

Friedman, Bast, Fature, South, Greenkill Ave., West, 

106-163 Hasbrouck Ava Owner or occupant, Samuel Baher.
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77-81 McEntee St. Owner or ecupant. Frank Brady, now Florence Wickes. Bounded on the North. Coykendall. East, McEntee Street. South. Coykendall. East, Church Property. South. West Pierpont Street. West, Kullman & others.

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Seld for \$2.00 South, Bank, West, Wall St. Sold for \$1,189.32 21-23 West Chester St. Owner

on the North Employ Con-ministed E. R. Bost Rall-reed Ava. Smith Matthews, West, Theorem Mount.

Street, East, Cordis & others, South, Glennon, West, Kingfield.

Sold for \$162.09

16 Wilbur Ave. Owner or occupant, Chester Palen. B'd on the North, Walsh, East, Duffner, South, Ellsworth, West, Wilbur Avenue.

Sold for \$67.59

133-149 Wilbur Ave. Owner or occupant, Stef Perchyshyn, Bounded on the North, Perchyshyn, East, Wilbur Ave., South, Herrmans, West, Grace.

Sold for \$14.47

218-330 Wilbur Ave. Owner or occupant, Fred J. & Hannah Baker. Bounded on the North, Bannon. East, W. S. R. R., South, Knorr & Cemetery, West, Wilbur Ave.

Sold for \$14.16

460-476 Wilbur Ave. Owner or occupant, Pred J. & Hannah Brewing Co. Dow Cascade Holding Corp. Bounded on the North, Hutton & others, East, R. R., South, City, West, Wilbur Avenue.

Sold for \$14.17

The sale of said lands took place in the year 1936. The last day for redemption of said lands is December 7, 1938.

LESTER C. ELMENDORF City Treasurer

LESTER C. ELMENDORF City Treasurer Kingston, N. Y. Dated, September 6, 1938.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT ERNEST CONSTABLE, CHARLES CONSTABLE, JOHN CONSTABLE, WILLIAM CONSTABLE, MAUDE QUICK, LENA BARRINGER, ELLA WELLS, HAROLD CONSTABLE. QUICK. LENA BARRINGER, ELLA WELLS, HAROLD CONSTABLE.
YOU AND EACH OF TOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulater at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. X., on the 27th day of September, 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated May 4th, 1938, relating to both real and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be proved, admitted to probate and recorded as the last Will and Testament of ABRAM CONSTABLE, late of the Town of Olive, Uletter Countr, deceased, upon the petition of LESTER S. DAVIS, of the Town of Olive, the Executor named therein.

IN TESTIRONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seel of sold Surrogate's Court to be heldended. My an and the cause of the seel of the Country of August 1938.

Check of the Surrogate's Court.

WALTER J. HILLER.
Attorney for Executor.

Zio Fair oftener.

Eingston, R. E.

President William T. Roodell of Kingston Patrelmen's Benenlent Association today said he vanted to assure all those anticimiles attendance at the ball, Rednesday night, October 13, that Rudy Vallee will be there in person to direct his own orchestra. "Our contracts call for the persond appearance of Vallee," goedell told a reporter, "and

m. on October 12th." Vallee is doing a special favor for the Kingston police in coming may understand by looking over the schedule of the famous radio

On October 10, Vallee will play in Toledo, Ohio, and will fiy from there by plane to Kingston for the police ball on October 12. we York for a broadcast on the and friends in town. ith and from there will hop over to California by plane for a aix

Vallee is a flying enthusiast and Walles to make most of his trips Jessye Choir will present the first ter months. by plane, President Roedell said.

duplicate of the badges worn by the Kingston police. It will carry Eva White of Port Ewen are at-pictures of the various patrolmen tending the Normal School. grving as heads of the several committees for the ball.

and is highly pleased at the way Roosa in Modena.
his men are carrying out their Albert Jansen, George Ackert,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

peeds Recenty Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed recently in the office of the county clerk:

in town of Saugerties. Considera-

Dora A. Snyder of town of Saugerties to John G. Page and wife of Bronz, land in town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1. Marian Hudson Knapp of town of Lloyd to Helen M. Everett of

same place, land in town of Gardiner. Consideration \$1. Arthur Perkins and wife of Highland, land in Lloyd. Con-sideration \$2875.

Mary E. Schwab of Crassmoor to George J. Tobel and wife of Cragemoor, land in town of Wa-warsing, Consideration \$1,

SHANDAKEN

Shendaken, Sept. 17-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huggins of Hempstead, James S. Ford last week. A. J. Brown, New York Cen-

tral relief agent, is relieving Agent Hobart for a few days. Miss E. M. Frey was a Kingston falter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt, scompanied by their daughter, pegg, motored to Ithaca Friday, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Axtel over the week-

Mrs. Isa Murray, who has been pending some time with her consin, Mrs. Clara Brown, has returned to her home in Oneonta.

A surprise family reunion was given Mr. and Mrs. James Ford, Sanday. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Morhs, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wagner, Harold Vas Wagner, her brother, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Foster, all of Middletown. The Shandaken card club will

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heet at the home of Mrs. Leonard Ford Wednesday afternoon. The Home Bureau has had the founds of the Methodist Episcoal Church landscaped and beautiled. Louis Combe of Oliverea did the work.

Mrs Nettie Griffin and Mrs. lames Lyons attended the officers training school of the Home Burean at Kingston Friday.

Services will be resumed in he M E Church Sunday. The Rev. E. B. Bostock, pastor, will bring the message. Sunday Sthool at 10 a. m. Sermon at 11 o'clock.

Miss Harriet Loomis of Phoe-Micia was a caller in this place Sunday

Circe Wins

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 26 (P)
Circe, from the Royal Northern Tacht Club of Scotland, won the Sawanhaka International Chailange Cup last night, capturing the third straight race in the iniemational six-meter yachting edies in a stirring finish. Circe, alled by J. H. Thom, overtook George Nichols' Goose, the Sea-Wanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club's defender, to win by a margin of is seconds over a 13-mile windward-leeward course.



#### Rudy Vallee Does Many Minorities Besides Sudetens Special Favor for Plague Czechs' Political Course



goedell told a reporter, "and The Sudeten Germans aren't the only minority that can plague hell be at the Kingston Municipal little Conchesiovakia. That hard-pressed republic is a land of additorium ready to play at 3:30 minorities. Of a total population of 15,600,000, only slightly more than half are Conche as Slate. than half are Czechs or Slavs. The distribution of the three most localized mimorities is shown on the map. There are 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans; 700,000 Hungarians, and some \$2,000 Poles. President Eduard Benes also has to keep these groups is mind: for the Arings for their ball as one 550,000 Russians, 187,000 Jews, and a heterogeneous group of \$0odd thousand.

#### NEW PALTZ

Mrs. Gertrude LeFevre of From Kingston, Rudy will go to Weedsport is visiting relatives

The Future Farmers held their reeks' engagement, starting the first meeting of the season Monday evening, September 12.

Thursday, October 27, the Eva

Discussing plane for the balt, Lyceum Course number in the the popular head of the P. B. A. Normal School Auditorium at called attention to the program 8:15 in the evening. Others to which will not the police pension follow will be: Tuesday Novemfind more than \$3,000, which is ber 1, The Master Singers. Tuesareat help to the city.

day, November 15, Schuyler Ladd. Miss Shirley Fowler and Miss

Miss Leah Roosa has returned to her position in town after chief of Police J. Allen Wood spending her vacation with her is honorary chairman of the ball, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

plans to make the affair one of Ira Zimmerman and Dr. Donald the most outstanding social suc-Beattle attended a baseball game cess ever enjoyed by a Kingston in New York Sunday between the Giants and Dodgers and saw Bill

ohrman of New Paltz pitch. Miss Jennie Bernard has returned to her employment at the Artemis Sorority House after spending the vacation at her home in gland research activities in the n Modens.

Harold Bloomer attended a Mary L. Shader of town of at the meeting was Ace Williams, Saugerties and others to Dora A. well known photographer, who Sayder of town of Saugerties, land has been in New Paltz taking pictures of the old stone houses on Huguenot street.

At the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary held re-cently the following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: President, Mrs. Edmund Curtis; first vice president, Mrs. George Winkleman; second vice president, Mrs. E. L. Thomas: Lloyd to Anna Gianatasia of secretary, Mrs. Herman Ackert; treasurer, Mrs. James Michaels; membership committee, Mrs. Her-

bert Van Sicklen; rehabilitation and welfare, Mrs. A. H. Koch; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Velma clearwater; chaplain, Mrs. Charles Parker.

George Ackert, Francis Sulitparties for the month of October which will be sponsored by the Fire Department during the win-

Roger Juckett has resumed his studies at Rutgers University, New Jersey.

#### To Exhibit Gold Flake

San Francisco (#) - The origagreat help to the city.

This year's book, printed by December 7 on Wednesday, The Freeman, will have a black cover with embossed letters of gold, and a silver shield, a presented at 8 15 in the evening.

May, November 15, Schuyler Ladd.

San Francisco (A) — The original flake of gold that started the gold rush to California will be exhibited at the Golden Gate Interesting and the control of ternational exposition in 1939. James W. Marshall discovered it in the mill race of Capt. John A. Sutter's sawmill at Coloma on January 24, 1848. He took it to Sutter, who in turn gave it to Capt. J. A. Folsom, assistant quartermaster of the port of San Francisco. It is now in the Smithsonian institution. The value of the flake is 73 cents.

Boom to Monkey-Catchers

Singapore (AP)—Hundreds of tinerant monkey-catchers in British Malaya are getting employ-ment through the rapid increase United States. These catchers re-Harold Bloomer attended a meeting of the Ulster County Photographic Society in Kingston Tuesday erening. His guest at the meeting was Ace Williams, rying several crates of fat, healthy monkeys.

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Members of the Sudeten German "free corps," organized by Konrad Henielu as a volunteer military van, Thomas Pallus, Albert Suth- force of 10,000, are shown at an undisclosed point along the German-Csechoelovakian border. Starting erland and Arnold Zimmerman their forays from points in Germany, the "free corps" planned to conduct regular raids into the Sudeten will have charge of the game area. (Associated Press Radiophoto.)

Publice Protection

efforts of police chiefs and short# A special metropolitan police of seven sountles surrounding Treasure leland in San Franci bureau, headed by an experienced co Bay during the 1219 Golden police officer, will coordinate the Gate International Expenition.



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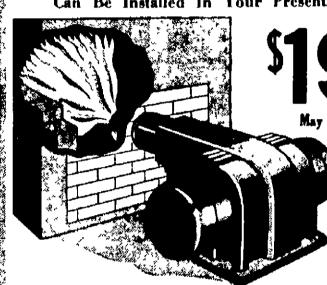


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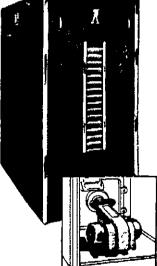
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# ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



BOY MEETS BUOY in life-saving drill at Deal in Kent, England, where volunteers stage four drills annually to learn how to operate a rope-carrying rocket, how to ride a breeches buoy (above), how to prevent drownings off Deal.



HER DEFEAT by England's Kay Stammers dismayed Bar-bara Winslow (above) of Holly-wood, sixth seeded American, but so did that shiny nose being repaired at Forest Hills.



'PLOUGHMAN HOMEWARD PLODS HIS WEARY WAY and leaves the world to darkness and to me,' was never written about annual Wheat-land plowing contest near Plainfield, Ill. Some 10.000 spectators turned out to watch plowmen on Martin Fry farm (above). Fant Steifboldt of Naperville, Ill., won.



BLOOD MAY STAIN SNOW of mountains along Czech-German border where Czech soldiers (above) keep anxious watch, waiting Hitler's next move. This is above Riesengebirge.



GIVE ALLICATORS SOME JIVE and see what happens. Translation: Give the swing fans some hot swing music and this, a "filterbug" contest in Los Angeles, is result.





WORKING ON THE RAILROAD problem, George H. Davis, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and John J. Pelley (right), president of the Association of American Railroads, go into a huddle at Washington, where executives representing bus, water, aviation, shippers, banking and insurance interests met to study the railroads financial and economic plight.



ONE FOR EACH YANK and a spare for the colonelthat's contribution of Ruth of Manor View, above English St. Bernard who gave birth to 10 pups just two days after Col. Jake Empyert, owner of the N. Y. Yankees, had bought her,



PART OF ROUTINE for Police Officer 2766 when gar drill was held in Frague was the filling out of forms. Under Cooch defense ability act, every citizen from six to 66 must cared in defense courses. (A. P.-March of Time Photo.)



116 YEARS OF INDEPENDENCE were eclebrated by Brazil with Pros. Getalio Vargas (second from loft) and an Argentine military mission in the reviewing stand at Rio de Janetro. Left to right are: Gen. Eurico Duira, war minister of Brazil; Vargas; Gen. Aurelio de Goes Monteiro, chief of staff of Brazilion army; Gen. Abraham Quiroga, chief of staff of the Arcentine army.



occurring at 4:30 p. m. The ergan resitais are free to the public and all levers of music are invited

The program includes: Yaris-tion on the Chernie: "Jame Christ, Light of my Life" Rinch; Mova-

tion, Batlets; Barcarolie, Tuchai-

Son to Howard Silberstains

A son was born Friday in the Albany Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Silberstein of New

York and Catakill. Mr. Silber-stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ed-

ward Silberstein of Catakil), is

assistant industrial commissioner. state of New York, and was for-merly editor of publications for

the state tax department. Mrs.

Silberatein is the former Peggy Britton Mapes, daughter of Mrs. Spencer Mapes of New York and

Short Hills, N. J., and the late

Miss Pratt Honored

imately 20 guests were in attend-

ance. Among the guests were

Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Haviland,

Van Steenburgh-Turck

North street and Abram Van

burg and Miss Louise Turck

Personal Notes

over, N. H., where he will enter the Clark School.

Sr, at their camp at Ideal Park

ayenue returned on Sunday from

their home on Fair street.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Sept. 20. -- Mrs

Fracy Barley spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Mr and Mrs. James Davis and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burgher of

Accord are staying with ner father,

Ray Davis, while her mother is in

Mr. and Mrs Fred Christiana of

Circleville have been spending a

few days with her mother and sig-

Mr. and Mrs. William Davies spent a couple of days at Briar-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley spent

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley

Tuesday afternoon in Kingston.

Charles Osterhoudt, at Atwood.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and

family spent Sunday afternoon

family spent Saturday with rela-

Fred Oakley.

tives at Ellenville.

the Kingston Hospital.

ter in this place.

turning to their home.

Miss Angeline M. Turck of 50

Mr. Mapos.

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Social Activities CLUBS **PERSONALS** 

To Enter Vassar





MISS RODIE

Two local young women have enrolled in the freshman class at lege will open on Friday for registrations and assignments. They are Miss Barbara Hinkley Rodie, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert R Rodie of Algany avenue and Miss Elinor King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harold F. King of Fair street.

Miss Rodle graduated this June from the Madeira School, Washfagton, D. C She will reside on the campus in Lathrop Hail. Miss King was graduated from Master's School, Dobbs Ferry, and will reside in Josselyn Hall,

Dr. Olivet Weds Albany Girl The marriage of Miss Veronica

Di Pasquale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Di Pasquale, of Balston Spa, to Dr John A Olivet, son ton Spa, to Dr John A Olivet, son Justine Rowe, Dewey Hornbeck, of Arthur J. Olivet, of this city, took place Sunday afternoon Rowland, Olive Saehloff, Faith at St. Theresa's Church, Albany McCullen, Robert Messinger, Dorthe caremony was performed by The ceremony was performed by is Purvis, John McCullough, Cethe Rev. Francis Brennan, a life cil Burger, Florence Morton, long friend of the groom, and was fellowed by a wedding dinner and Shirley Dunham, Shirley Scott, reception in Albany. The bride. Sarah Richens. who was given in marriage by her father, were a royal blue velver and a corsage of white orchids and hiles of the valley. The bride's sister, Miss Bertha Di Fasquale, was her only attendant, wore of Mr and Mrs Reginald Davis maroon velvet and a corsage of an Olive Bridge. The members of gardenias. Raymond Mino of this this reunion are related to the city was best man. After the re- Myers family by birth or marception Mr. and Mrs Olivet left can a motor trip north. The bride has been a member of the nursing staff of the Albany Hospital. .Dr. Olivet is a graduate of Kingston Myers and granddaughter, Ellen Myers and granddaughter, Ellen Myers and granddaughter, Ellen Myers and granddaughter, Ellen Myers and Myers and Myer Fester Shull. High School, Harvard University and the University of Rocheste. Medical School Before starting Mrs Harvey Short, Mr. and Mrs his practice in Kingston he was an interne at the Albany Hospital.

Hospital Auxiliary to Meet The first meeting of the auxil- and Lawson, Mr. and Mrs Earl lary of the Kingston Hospital will Osterhoudt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert be held Tuesday, September 27, at Phillips, Mr and Mrs Lewis 3:30 o'clock, in the Nurses' Reynolds and sons, Kenneth and Home, Broadway. This will be a most important meeting as the year's work will be planned. The and Patricia, Mr. and Mrs Everannual report of the officers will and Short, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald also be given at this meeting and Davis and daughters, Evelyn and election of officers will be held Phyllis. Guests were present from Mrs. Frederick Snyder, president Kingston, Poughkeepsie, New of the auxiliary, has appointed Hamburg, Hunter, Olive Bridge, the following nominating committee: Mrs Parker K. Brinnier, chairman, Mrs. Frederic Scott Carr and Mrs Kenneth H LeFever. All members are asked to keep the date in mind.

Card Party at St. John's The church school of St John's Episcopal Church will sponsor a lawn card party Wednesday aftermoon on the lawn in the rear of the church. Playing will start at 2:15 o'clock. In case of rain cards will be played in the parish house. The proceeds will be used Point, will be held on next Sunday towards paying for the new improvements in the church school.

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# Legion Auxiliary Elects New Officers Kingston Post Unit No. 156, merican Legion Auxiliary, held Media Battstn; Barcarolle, Tuchai-kowsky; "The Lord's Prayer," Malotts; "Guide Me, O Thou Oestie Presence," Volys: The Cathedrel, from "Lohengrin," Wagner; Deep River, Negro Bpiritual; War March of the Pricets, merican Legion Auxiliary, held Legion Auxiliary

its annual election of officers on Friday. For the year '37, '38 the organization will have as president, Mrs. Ashton H. Hart; vice providents, Mrs. Christopher P. Roche, Mrs. Joseph P. Sills; secretary, Mrs. Ernest Jansen; treasurer, Mrs. Alfred Messinger; executive committee, Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman, Mrs Edward J. Luedtke, Mrs. William McNamee; county committeewomen, Mrs. Raymond H Woodard, Mrs. Edward Luedtke, Mrs. Ashton H. Hart, Mrs. Joseph Sills, Mrs. Christopher P. Roche.

Installation services will be conducted on the evening of September 29, in the Memorial Building. A committee composed of Miss Margaret McManus, Mrs. Aifred Margaret McManus, Mrs. Aifred
Mcssinger, Mrs. Joseph Sills and
Sunday evening in Red Hook in Mrs. Ashton Hart are arranging honor of Miss Josephine Pratt of program of feativities immea program of feativities immediately following the installation. Lumb, of Poughkeepsie. Approx-

All members are cordially invited. Junior Hadassah Notes

Monday evening Junior Hadas-sah began its new season with an open meeting held at the Hebrew School In spite of the inclement

MIL. MRIM. RES. Legrand restricted, Jr., of Highland, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fessenden, Stephen Hilte-brant and William Merrill of Kingston. Guests and the host weather the meeting was very and hostess, Francis S. Smithers largely attended by about 40 of Red Hook and his sister, Mrs. members and a group of guests. Louis H. Morris, Jr., of Bronx-Miss Sadye Lutzin presided. Miss ville, later attended the tourna-Evelyn Diamond of Poughkeepsie, ment ball at the Poughkeepsie mother of the chapter and New Tennis Club, of which Mr. Lumb York State president of Junior was chairman as head of the en-Hadassah, was the speaker of the tertainment committee. evening. Miss Diamond told of the great work being done by the organization and gave a detailed account of what is being accom-plished by Junior Hadassah's three projects She was a most Steenburgh of 136 Second avenue. interesting speaker and had the were united in marriage on Sun-rapt attention of her audience day in St. Mary's Church by the rapt attention of her audience day in St. Mary's Church by the The chapter was very happy to Rev. W. H. Kennedy. They were welcome the following new memattended by Eugene Van Steenbers, the Mesdames Sadye Kush-Jewel Netburn, Mildred Heisman, Estelle S Alcon, Charlotte May and the Misses Mildred Cohen, Roselyn Kreppel, Helen Goldberg, Beatrice Speigel, Betty Basch and Belle Black. There personnel of the chapter as follows: Cultural Chairman, Miss Ruth Gramer, Program Chair- Etten and family of Lake Katrine ian Chairman, Miss Mildred were the week-end guests of Mr. Cohen. After a short business and Mrs. Mark Edgar Powley,

refreshments and a social hour. Luther League Entertained On Sunday evening the young mother, Mrs. Viola Reiboldt of people of the Luther League were Franklin street. They also visited entertained by the Rev. and Mrs. Mr Phillips' aunt, Mrs. Edward Russell S Gaenzle at the parson- Eck of Ellenville and had supage. Plans for the fall activities per with Mrs. Phillips' father, E. were discussed, after which re-freshments were served and a so-turning to their home.

meeting the group adjourned for

cial hour enjoyed by all. Those present were: Miriam Those present were: Attract have returned to East weymouth, Hotaling, Betty Rowland, Dorothy Schick, Jeanne Gue, Audrey Koch, dreau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. panels adjusts the waistline dreau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. daintily. Too simple for words—

Myers Family Reunion

Bearsville, Sept 20-The annual reunion of the Myers family was held on Sunday at the home Green, Mr and Mrs Foster Shultis, Mrs. Jennie Myers, Mr and Albert Myers and children, Orville and Barbara, Myron Myers, Mr and Mrs. Warren Edgar and children, Craig, Janet, Archibald Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. George Zelie and, children, George Jr.

Baptist Ladies to Meet

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will meet Wednesday afternon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs Roswell Saulpaugh, 55 Staples street. All ladies of the church are invited to attend.

Recital at West Point The first organ recital of the academic year in the Cadet Chapel, U. S. Military Academy, West afternoon, September 25, beginning promptly at 2:45 o'clock. The recitals are given by Frederick C. Mayor, organist of the Military Academy. The assisting soloist for this recital will be John A. Craft, tenor, of New York.

And son, Kenneth, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the chapel will be permitted for this event. The program will be finished in good time for dress family spent Sunday afternoon parade by the Corps of Cadets (which numbers 1,825 cadets) Floyd Davis.

> Group to Meet A regular monthly meeting of

the Ulster Retail Petroleum Dealers' Association will be held to-morrow at 9 p. m., in Byrne's Hall, Broadway and Henry streets. Important topics, resulting from the petition circulated and the state meeting will be discussed.

To Serve Supper

The Queen Either Society will hold an oyster supper in the Glen-ford M. E. Hall Wednesday even-ing October 12 at 5:20 s'cleck-until all are served. Proceeds

# MODES of the MOMENT | Menus

by Adelpide Kerr



Dressed for cocktails and dinner, this young New Yorker wears William Hawk, son of Mr. and slim frock of blue and sliver lame tricot topped by a suave mink Mrs. W. D. Hawk of Downs street, jacket. Her tall toque of brown duvetyn is trimmed with mink spirals Vassar College for study. The col- were a few additions made to the will leave Wednesday for Han- and sapphire studded silver hoops gleam in her cars.

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Using Up Left-Overs Sreakfast Mene Stewed France and Orange Jules
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Buttered Cauliflever
Bread Aprise Concerve
Grapes
Coffee
Chesolate Cake with Creamy
Fronting

Von! Rolink Filling (Brough For Twelve Sandicishes) ecoked real 4 teaspoon W cup chosped pindente-stuffed offree paprika salad dressing

cup chopped telery M teaspoor Mix ingredients with a fork and pread over buttered alices of

Avecade Pear Saint M cup French dressing Watercress 1 pear 2 tablespoons

Peel pear. Cut it in half and dis-card the seed. Then cut the pear into thin strips. Mix with juice and dressing. Chill for one hour.

Serve on cress-or any other salad Creamy Frosting

1 tablespoon 1 tablespoon cream
teaspoon
vanilia
cup confrotioner's sugar E tablespoons hot lefterer

Mix ingredients and best well. Let stand 5 minutes to allow sugar to dissolve. Best until creamy and spread on top the cake after it has

To remove glue stains from washable articles, wash the solled article out as quickly as possible in hot water and mild soap suds. If the material is not washable sponge it thoroughly with white vinegar applied on a small sponge

To Hold Rummage Sale

Circle No 1 of the Albany Aveue Baptist Church will hold a rummage sale next week, September 27 to October 1, at 592 Broadway Mrs. G. S. Oroves is chairman of the circle and will be in charge. Those who have clothing or household articles to give to the sale are asked to bring them on Tuesday, September 27, or telephone to Mrs Oliver Dunbar, 939-R, or Mrs. Cyrus T. Carle, 3921-J, who will be glad to call for articles which the givers cannot take themselves.

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#### Gurchill-Cutler Reunion Sunday

of about the festive table.

erjoyed various games.

among those present were: gr. and Mrs. Benjamin-Cutler Aronowitz appeared as special ut. and and moline, Ill.; guardian for Mrs. Carson and inperby Millspaugh and Mrs. J. In James Brink, Carrie Cutler, Gorge Trowbridge and Josse monbridge of Accord; George sniley of Accord; Mr. and Mrs. Mrid Rhyne of Newburgh, Mr.

and Mrs. John E. Cutler, Mr. and yildred Sheehan and Patricia. could and Joseph, of Newburgh; brid Rhyne of Newburgh; Robet and George Cutler of Firthif Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, Firtheliff; Mr. and Mrs. ohn W. Day and Jean Day, of gheliff; Mrs. George Cutler and midren, Andrey, Barbara and malap, of Mountainville; Anna malap, of Firthelin; Mrs. Henry ewis, Virginia Lewis, of Firth-

dif; Mr. and Mrs. Elting (hurchill and children, Grace, Earche, Catherine, Susie, Rayand Francs, of Kerhonk-on; Mr. and Mrs.Percy Alexanand son, Philip; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cutler and son, Clyde, of Middletown; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph ockwood, of Wallkill; Mr. and In Ernest Henderson and child-Middletown; Mr. and Mrs. R. 6. Ayers, of Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dailey and Robert Cutler, of Middletown; Mr. and Mrs. lames Schofield and Margaret and Gladys Wood, of Newburgh; Mrs. jobsone Churchill, of Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Patmore nd children, Betty, James, Inhur, Martha and Lydia, of Engston; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Catier and Children, Fred, Lillian, and Thomas, of Westown; Mrs. Ella Millpaugh and son, William, Ellenville; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellenville, Mr. and Mrs. Lester fare fund. Babcock and Shirley Babcock, of Ettinger, of Poughkeepsie. Guests were: Helen Robinson, and Hazel Schummel, of New-burgh; Alvin Seaman, of Salis-

#### About The Folks

Washingtonville, and Brownell, of Phoenicia.

fred Randegger of the order epartment of the Canfield Supply o, has been enjoying a vacation New Jersey seaside resorts.

## Schreider Displays

A publicity medium with magtelle attraction is that in the window of George A. Schneider & Son, jewelers, next to the Ronson lighters.

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#### Commission Gets Charge of Estate

A hearing was held this morn-The annual reunion of the lag before Commissioner John M. Carchill-Cutier clan was held at Cashin and a jury summoned by the old Cutler homestead at Wa- Sheriff Abram Molyneaux in the the eld Cutter nowhere over 100 matter of the petition for the syming Sunday where over 100 matter of the petition for the appointment of a commission of the person and property of Jacqueline Julian Carson of Richafter dinner the folks spent the mond Park, who is new confined after diriter while the young folks satter while the young folks was the petitioner and was represented by Millbank, Tweed and Hope of New York city. Samuel

The jury was asked to detergilspaugh of Liberty: Mr. and mine, after testimony had been Milispaugh of Liberty; Mr. and mine, after testimony and been adduced as to the competency of distinct. Gertrude, of Middle-Mrs. Carson, to manage her affairs and person. Dr. Woodman, marchill of Warwick; Mr. and State Hospital, Dr. Seward, of Gomes Brink, Carrie Cutler, when the state of the property of the state of th in James Dillin, Cutter, Robert and Don-shen, testified as to her physical and Cutier of Westown; Mr. and and mental condition and Mr. Medid Cutier or Westown; Mr. and Mr. Me-trs Oliver Cutier and daughter, Kinnon, New York attorney, tesolive, of Westown; Mr. and Mrs. tifled as to her estate, and Edward Remmert of the National Ulater County Bank also testified as to her financial affairs.

Mr. McKinnon testified he had handled her personal affairs for in Howard Cutler, and Mrs. several years and from her in-ingle Orr, of Firthcliff; Mrs. come reports knew her income was over \$18,000 a year. Real England. He was elected the property valued at \$33,000 and first constitutional governor of

appointed later under order of the supreme court.

#### Variety Night At White Eagle the famous naturalist.

Delaware avenue, Saturday, September 24, sponsored by the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary Sick and Aid, Inc., featuring moving pictures taken in parts of Euope, and a dance.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Frank Wojnasowski's 2-piece radio band, known as the Bridgeport Broadcasting Swingsters from Connecticut. An invitation is extended to the public to attend the program, which will

open at 7:30 o'clock. The Sick and Ald Society considers itself fortunate in being able to procure the services of Kelder and son, Charles, of the Wojnasowski orchestra and Accord; Mr. and Mrs. James hopes that the event featuring it Trowbridge and Edward Kelder, of will earn a nice sum for the wel-

#### Viddletown; Ida Cutler, of Washingtonville and Mrs. Florence Leaving Scene of **Accident Charged**

burg, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Smith. of Newburgh; Rita Hurley, of but a short time since removed to Circleville; Howard Montanya, of Woodstock, was arrested this unchanged.
morning by Deputy Sheriff Winne Live poultry, by freight, steady morning by Deputy Sheriff Winne on the charge of leaving the scene of an accident. Arraigned before Justice John D. Groves of West Hurley, his hearing was set rocks 24. Old roosters 13-14, down for Wednesday at 4 p. m. and he was released in \$25 bail.

It is charged that a car driven by Herman, about 1:30 this morn-Staff Sergeant James J. Wood, ley. The Lane car, which was the United States Military parked in front of his house, off lademy Band at West Point, is the highway, was badly damaged meading a 15 day furlough at the in front. The Herman car, it is time of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. charged, also struck and damaged bring B. Wood, of this city.

a stand on the property. Neither Herman nor the three people said to have been with him ! Interesting Window at the time of the accident reported any injuries.

Pays \$300 for Old Stamps: News of interest to members of

Finds One Worth \$50,000 LOS ANGELES.-A few months Broadway Theatre, advertising ago, Warren R. Du Bois purchased hacton Rebekah Lodge, No. 357, Unmistakably pleased with his for \$300. Included was a 1-cent blue cleation of clock. Nomination and the control of the contro lighter, a little man mechanically issue which he marked for sale at

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#### Fair Will Honor Two County Men

Two men, closely identified World Markets with Ulster county, one of these born within its old confines and who are buried in Kingston, have been chosen to represent Region 3 in the Hall of Fame in the New

ing World's Fair. Albert Kurdt, chairman of the local committee for exhibits at temporarily) of the Gsechoelevak-the state building, received word less crists, without a general war this morning that the World's and at the expense of the Csechs, Fair Commission had named world security markets were George Clinton and John Burroughs as the two men from Region 3 to be honored by piaces London market was dull as operin the Hall of Fame. Region 3 ators hentated to make com- than \$1 a bale. is composed of the counties of mitments pending further develop-Ulater, Orange, Sullivan and Rockland.

Busts of the two men selected pedestal supporting them will be depicted some outstanding place or event connected with their

George Clinton was born in Little Brittain, then located in was a son of Col. Charles Clinton.

John Burroughs spent much of his life at West Park, where his much as two cents a bushel at and Texas Corp.

#### There will be a variety night program at White Eagle Hail, New York City **Produce Market**

New York, Sept. 20 (2)-Rye spot easy; No. 2, western cif NY

Barley easy; No. 2, domestic Lard easy; middlewest 8.55-65.

Beans steadler: marrow 5.25pea 3.35; red kidney (old) Other articles steady and un-

premium marks 35 14-38; ex-change specials 32-35; nearby and western heavier pullets to exchange mediums 27-32. Browns: Extra fancy 35 14-41: nearby and western exchange specials 34-35.

Accident Charged

Butter 2,201,616, steady.
Creamery: Higher than extra
26¼-27¼; extra (92 score) 2626¼; firsts (88-91) 23½-26; seconds (84-87) 20-22.

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A further advance in steady. Cheese 595,114, firmer. Prices

to weak. Broilers, rocks 17-19; colored 16. Fowls, colored 23; leghorn 12-14, few 15. Pullets. few 15. Turkeys, hen 28. Ducks

By express, slow and weak, Broilers, rocks 16-22; crosses 17horn 16-18, poor 12-15. Turkeye

hens and toms 28. Ducks 15. Dressed poultry generally steady. Boxes, fresh: Chickens, broilers 14½-25; fryers 13½-18½; romsters 13-24. Old roosters 14-17. Other fresh and all frozen prizes unchanged.

THE JOINERS

fraternal societies.

The regular meeting of Atharelection of officers will be held. period.

Camp 30, F. U. A., has been information for the national officers in Newburgh for quarter ended July 31 compared with net of \$161,319 Montgomery Ward & Co... 45% Montgome

#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

With approval by the cabinets York State building at the com- of Great Britain and France of steady to firm. Trading on the ments on the continent. Paris

Bourse was inclined to move caufor this honor will be placed in tiously for the same reason, pace. the Hall of Fame and on the awaiting the Czech answer to the

shares, stocks moved upward, al- in money centers.

Wheat futures were down as

son, Julian Burroughs, still se- Chicago and more than that at sides. His home there, "Slab- Winnipeg. Commodity markets sides," is familiar to all and a otherwise were fairly strong. Cotpoints. Hides were off. The domestle copper price was advanced to 10 % cents a pound, up an eighth; lead and zinc were up, lead to 5.10 cents a pound and zinc to 4.95 cents a pound.

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., leading subsidiary of U. S. Steel, reduced prices on steel rails to \$40 a ton, a cut of \$2.50 and cut track equipment prices from \$2 to American Rolling Mills ... \$5 a ton. On all materials affected American Radiator...... by the reduction last June the American Smelt & Reda. Co. 4714 will be formed by Rosen to conexisting prices were reaffirmed for American Tel. & Tel. . . . 140% the fourth quarter. There was no announcement on tin plate.

General Manager Gilman of the Packard Co. revealed yesterday Aviation Corp...... that in 1939 Packard will enter a new price class, reducing its Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Eggs, 21,450; irregular, Super-eight line about \$700, bringing it in to the same price deld with the Buick 90 and midwestern deld with the Buick 90 and super-eight line about \$700, Bethlehem Steel..... Cadillac Special 60. The new car is smaller than last year, with two wheel bases offered, 127 and 148 inches, but with the same Colanese Corp..... motor as in 1938. The 120 series has been reduced \$25 while the

> A further advance in steel operations is indicated, with the rate for the week beginning September 19 scheduled at 47.3 per cent of capacity vs. 45.3 per cent last week.

Bethlehem Steel has booked an order for 50,000 tons of struc- Delaware & Hudson ..... tural steel for the Metropolitan Douglas Aircraft...... Life Insurance Co.'s housing pro- Eastman Kodak .......... 172 ject in The Bronx.

Southern Pacific had net operating income of \$2,645,045 in Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... 25% friends in this place recently. its fixed charges. With other in-come road's net for August should International Nickel..... 48% approximate \$760,000. For eight International Tel & Tel.... months the road had n. o. i. of Johns Manville Co..... \$4,24,980, compared with \$15, Kennecott Copper .... 41% 677,748 in the first eight months

of 1937.

B. M. T. reported loss of \$302,-15 cents on preferred in like 1937 | Mack Trucks, Inc...... 23

Trane Co., makers of air con- Phelps Dodge...... 3614 ditioning and heating equipment Phillips Petroleum..... 39 report business turning upward Public Service of N. J..... 2814

of the same month last year. proximately 1,000 Paterson, N. J., Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 4114 alik workers provides for a five- Sears Roebuck & Co..... 71 day, 40-hour week at \$14 minimum for all workers, \$18 for weavers, closed shop with check-off system and grievance commit-

tee to handle all disputes. A near-record cargo of gold, valued at about \$42,000,000, ar. Standard Oil of Indiana... 2814 rived in New York last night.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. Timben Roller Bearing Co., 47 Aluminum Corp. of Amer., 110 American Cynamid B.... 23% American Gas & Electric.. 251/2 American Superpower....

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Associated Gas & Elec. A.. Bling, E. W. Carrier Corp...... 201/2 Cities Service N...... Creole Petroleum..... 1974 Electric Bond & Share .... 7 Equity Corp..... Ford Motor Ltd...... Gulf Oil ..... 391/2 Hecla, Mines..... 

Lehigh Coal & Navigation. Newmount Mining Co..... Magara Hudson Power.... Penaroed Corp..... Rustless Iron & Steel ..... St. Regis Paper..... Standard Oil of Kentucky. . 17%

New York, Bust, 20 UR.-Wat siarms were keyed in a much-subdued note in the market place to-

retained as the final hour ap-

by the recent war hysteria, helped buoy sentiment by advancing more

Transactions were at the rate of

Little Brittain, then located in age at the opening; later in the minished, as was evident in a re-

Quotations by Morgan Davis & shrine to the host of admirers of ton was up four to nine points in New York city, branch office 48 New York, cocoa three to five Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, MADAGET.

> QUOTATIONS AT 8 O'CLOCK A. M. Byers & Co..... American Can Co..... American Chain Co...... American Foreign Power. .. American International .... American Locomotive Co... American Tobacco Class B .. Anaconda Copper..... Atchison, Top. & Santa Po... Baldwin Locomotive ..... Briggs Mfg. Co......

Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.. Canadian Pacific Ry ..... Cerro De Pasco Copper.... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R ..

Chrysler Corp..... Columbia Gas & Electric . . Commercial Solvents..... Commonwealth & Southern Consolidated Edison ..... Consolidated Oll...... Continental Oll..... Continental Can Co..... Curtiss Wright Common. . Cuban American Sugar .... Electric Autolite..... 31%

General Motors.... General Foods Corp..... International Nickel ..... 48%

Lehigh Valley R. R.,.... Liggett Myers Tobacco B. . 97 McKesson & Robbins .... National Dairy Products ... 12% the Bronx.

In the history of the auto industry was scheduled for today when 2,500 Packard cars, valued at around \$3,000,000 were to be taken by dealers to all parts of the United States and Canada.

National Daily Total Central R. R. . . . 16% Now Tork Central R. R. . . . . 16% North American Co. . . . . . . . . 19% the United States and Canada.

Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd 10%

in August. Shipments were ahead Pullman Co...... 282, Radio Corp. of America... 6% Socony Vacuum ..... 1314 Southern Railroad Co..... 111/4 Standard Brands.... Standard Gas & El. Co. ... Standard Oil of New Jersey 5214

Studebaker Corp...... NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE Texas Pacific Land Trust. .. 9 Union Pacific R. R. .... 851 United Gas Improvement... 95 United Aircraft ..... 26% United Corp. ... 21/2 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe ..... 40 U. S. Rubber Co..... U. S. Steel ..... 56% Western Union Tel. Co....

Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co 101 Woolworth, F. W ..... Yellow Truck & Couch .... 1814 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Bu

#### Miller Accepts Rosen's Offer

At an adjourned meeting this morning before Referee Walter J. day and stocks marched forward Miller in the Wallkill Manufactur-Firm Monday briskly to tall in time with an 44- ing Company matter, Referee Milvance in London, Ameterdam and her accepted the offer made by Faria before trading began in Well Mr. Rosen for purchase of the Gains of 1 to around 6 points right, title and interest of the the plan for a settlement (at least in many active shares mostly were trustees. The bid was \$52,000. or \$2,000 over the amount of the after a lively ran of baying at the constanding bonds. Objection start and at intervale during the was made to the acceptance of the Cemetery. offer and it was stated that a pr-Cotton, among the hardest hit tition of review would be filed as soon as the order is signed.

Mr. Miller asked counsel to file se that the matter would not be about 1,100,000 shares for the delayed. He told attorneys that high Mass of requies was offered State Teachers' Association, and full session, a moderate increase the re-opening of the hat facover the previous session's trading tory in Wallkill was of paramount. The tosary was recited last eveinterest to the several hundred ning by the Rev. John Simmons awaiting the Czech answer to the Surface as we manistakable workers who have been out of St. Joseph's Church. Interment work for the past year and he was in the Wiltwyck Cemetery. There were many beautiful fieral least against the danger of im
and. On the Berlin Boerse prices land. On the Berlin Boerse prices mediate large-scale war. Flight not wait for the 10 day period advanced two points on the aver- of capital to the United States di- which may be taken to file.

Mr. Miller at a bearing a week bound in the British pound against ago received two bids, one for of Kingston and William A. Bald-On the New York Stock Ex- the dollar and a sharp decline in \$52,000 with the understanding change, with comparatively light the London Market price of gold, that the bidder would pay \$2,000 180 Foxhall avenue at 2:30 this who came to this country from trading, volume being 830,000 symbol of the recent war fright in cash and assume the \$50,000 afternoon. Deceased is also surin the bonds. These bonds will be vived by a sister. Mrs. Blanche personal property valued at \$33,000 and personal property valued at about \$130,000 was testified to including stocks and interest in a trust fund established at the death of her mother.

The jury held that she was not competent to manage her person street.

The personal property valued at \$33,000 and personal property valued at about \$177, was inaugurated at the old not wipe out \$177, was inaugurated at the old not wipe out \$177, was inaugurated at the old not wipe out \$177, was inaugurated at the old of Hulton, Me., and a street on a significant can, under an agreement with the brother. Frank T. Baldwin of Mt. Court house in Kingston, His point, to \$24.75; utilities advanced for the old Dutch Church on Main ago, now rests in the churchyard competent to manage her person street.

The personal property valued at about New York state and on July 30, though they did not wipe out Notable for gaine were U. S. Steel, Bethlehen, American Can, under an agreement with the brother. Frank T. Baldwin of Mt. Saturday's losses. Industrials were \$16.000 in the Down of that in the event some by the Rev. William Grier, pastor of the Holy Cross Church. Burial of the Court of the Board's 129th fiscal year on August 31. ephone. Union Carbide, Johns benefit of creditors. The bid was Manville, International Harvester made by counsel for Mr. Rosen who proposes to re-open the plant. Co., members of the New York made but the referee held that lineriot Burzee; one daughter. Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, since the bider did not agree to Mrs. Gus Bunse; one grandson, turn over for benefit of creditors, the \$16,000 in the event the court

held the issue illegal, that this bid Arthur Burzee of Rosendale; one was not as good a bid as that of sister, Mrs. Ethel Hart, of Rosen-1084 Under the bid accepted by the referen the bondholders will be issued new 20 year honds. It is stated that the present bondhold- 296 Fair street. Funeral arrangeers in the main have agreed to ments have not been made. 18% waive some \$4,000 in interest

tinue the business. At the hearing today Mr. Bernup to the amount of \$20,000 so She is survived by her husband guarantee payment of the amount Ethel Rose Snyder, wife of

Mr. Miller said he would enter his order within 24 hours and the late Mrs. Minnie Bush, wife asked that counsel immediately of Webster D. Hashrouck took file an appeal to his decision if place in the Highland cometery such an appeal is to be taken in Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Hasorder that the solution of the mat- brouck died auddenly at her home ter might be speedily reached and in Poughkeepsie Wednesday eventhe factory opened as quickly as ing. possible.

counts.

ST. REMY

St. Remy, Sept. 20 - Sunday services: September 25, Sunday school, 1:30. The Rev. C. P. Muyskens will bring the message, Mrs. Millett spent last week ton. with friends in New York.

of music and old hymns in the

New York over the week-end. 341/4 Mrs. Hoelderlin visited her

ed and the collector will receive Hasbrouck survive also a brother, taxes at one per cent for 30 days. After that at five per cent. teaching in the public school.

the church will be held October afternoon.

Kenneth Krom and family visited friends in Kingston Sunday. Ningara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 20 Mrs. Beta Miller has returned (P)—Two primary schools were to her home in Brooklyn after closed today to "allay the anxiety spending the summer with her of parents' over an outbreak of daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Krom infantile paralysis. Health Officer

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. Senior, schools closed after nine deaths Mr. and Mrs. M. Biglin, Mrs. W. and 16 cases of infantile paralysis National Biscuit..... 231/2 Koch and Charles Palmer from were reported here in the last

#### Local Death Record

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Bobinson of 49 Fult street were held Monday aftermoon from the W. N. Conner Faueral Home. William Woolsey and Wilson

The funeral of Catherine, wife of the late Walter Buley, who died deptember 18, was held at such appeal as soon as possible the pariors of A. Carr & Son, this morning at \$130 o'clock and a Funeral services for the late

De Morris Baldwin of Mt. win of Mt. Vernon, were held at Charles Burges of \$0 Bruyn

senue died this afternoon at his home. Surviving are his wife, two brothers. fall of Kingston: Andrew Burzes of Highland and dale. He was a member of Clinion Avenue M. E. Church. the W. N. Conner Funeral Home

1514 sued by the new corporation which may call at the parlor of A. Carr his quest. stein for Mr. Rosen stated that & Son. No. 1 Pearl street. he would indemnify the trustees Wednesday afternoon or evening. that in the event some of the Albert E. Rose, one son, Randall bonds are invalidated he would Rose of Kingston, one daughter, of the invalidated bonds up to the llam Snyder of Tenneck, N. J. amount of \$20,000 within 30 days two granddaughters, Eileen Leto the trustees. This money could Clair Rose and Rosalie LeClair be applied toward creditor ac- Snyder. Highland, Sept. 20-Burial of

health for some time but had been about her home daily until been about her nome unity much Friends may can be a Wednesday. She was born in A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, Peru, III., March 29, 1864, the on Wednesday afternoon or evendaughter of John A. and Isabelle ing. She was educated in Bush. Illinois and taught school in Pax-ton. On September 7, 1887 she Y. Monday September 19, 1938, married Mr. Hanbrouck and came to Highland to live. The home being Believue Villa for two years and in 1891 they went to way. Port Ewen, Wednesday at Poughkeepsie to live. Mrs. Has 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends brouck was a member of the invited. Interment in Port Ewen tive in all the church organizations, and had been one of the lady managers of the Old Men's Home until she retired. Besides her husband a son, Paul D. Has-brouck and daughter, Ruth L John, of Poughkeepsie and brother James Bush, of Tuscola. J. C. Pitts of Newburgh is ill. Services were conducted by paching in the public school.

The annual supper and fair of from her late home Saturday information.

#### Polio Outhreak Feared

Mrs. E. Koch had as her guests Edward E. Gillik ordered the three weeks.

#### Mo'tgomery Smith Dies at Hudson

Hudson, N. Y., Sept. 20 (17):--Mantgomery C. Smith, about 50, superintendent of schools in Hudson since 1933, died here today. Smith was born in London,

R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Eng., but spent most of his life in this country. He was gradu-Bearers were Melvin, Cleon and ated from Groton Schol in 1897 Arthur Robinson, Charles and and Syracuse University in 1901. He was a former principal of the Andes Collegiate Institute at Shultis; all grandsons of Mrs. Rob. Andes, N. Y., and before conting inson. Burial was in Wiltwyck to Hudson had served 18 years as superintendent of schools at

Coshon, N. Y. Smith was a former president of the Orange County Teachers' Association, the Hudson River Schoolmasters' Club, and the eastern zone of the at St. Joseph's Churchat 9 o'clock. at the time of his death was a member of the New York State Executive Review Board.

Survivors are the widow, the former Ida Kaiser of Newport, N. Y., and a son, M. Cayley Smith, of Clayeland, O., an attorney for the Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Activities as Usual

Boston, Sept. 20 (A)-Most of the activities in China of the

#### Estate Is Sold

Deal, N. J., Sept. 20 (49-The last of the contents of William Durant's shore estate were sold at public auction yesterday for \$1.544.75, raising to \$111.-778.90 the amount restized since the former auto magnate opened the six-day sale last Tuesday to raise cash. Of this amount, \$44,body may be viewed any time at | 000 was for his showplace home.

Collecting contemporary American paintings for that section of the \$20,000,000 Fine Arts show at the 1939 Golden Gate Interna-Albert E. Rose, died suddenly at tional Exposition is Roland Meher home, 30 Maiden Lane, yes- Kinney, former director of the terday morning. The funeral and Baltimore Museum of Art, who burial will be private. Friends will travel 25,000 miles during

BURZEE-Sopt. 20, 1938, Charles Burzee, husband of Harriet Burzeo and father of Mrs. Gus Bunse and brother of Mrs. Ethel Hart, Andrew and Arthur

Body may be viewed at any time

at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street. Funeral arrangements later. ROSE-in this city at residence, No. 30 Maiden Lane, September 19th, 1938, Elizabeth LeClair,

wife of Albert E. Rose. Funeral and interment private. Friends may call at the parlors of

Y. Monday September 19, 1938. Mary Elizabeth Post wife of J. Elbert Torpening

Funeral at residence on Broad-

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Phone 3817.

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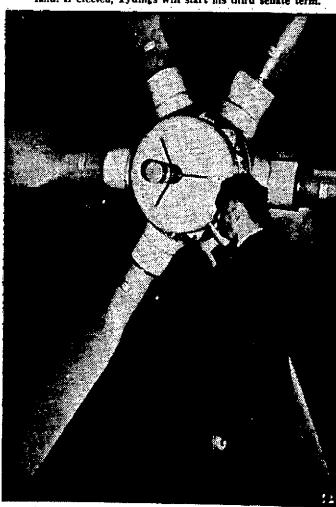
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NATION NEARS DICTATORSHIP. in expressed opinion of Dr. Alfred P. Haake (above), Chicago economist and managing director of National Association of Furniture Manufacturers, who told delegates attending the "small business men" convention in Pittsburgh that the "nation is on the brink of dictatorship." Dr. Haake used gestures to emphasize his points.



'HE WHO LAUGHS LAST, laughs best, says an old saying and the Sen. Millard Tydings reproduced in caricature (above) by Jack Lambert of Baltimore seems in rare good spirits. Despite presidential support for his opponent, David J. Lewis, Tydings easily won Democratic renomination in Maryland. If elected, Tydings will start his third senate term.



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Broadway: "Spawn of the Fonda and Dorothy Lamour, in a Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine thrilling story of gallant love and in the New York State Bulletin. swift revenge in the ice choked official publication of the departwaters of rugged Alaska. Also "Window Shopping" and latest news. Also preview, "Four's of this sum, \$15,000 each was a 'Crowd." An up-to-the-minute American comedy filmed National Ulster County Bank, with one aim—to make the audi-while \$40,000 was with the Ronence laugh. The four persons with whose fortunes it is mainly dout National Bank. concerned are: A bright and fascinating newspaper man, Errol August 31st, on deposit in banks Flynn; a spoiled but charming throughout the entire state, was flying de Havilland, a \$89,916,076.20, as compared with hostess, Olivia de Havilland; a clever smoothie of a girl reporter, Rosalind Russell, and a rich play- 177,017.73. boy, Patric Knowles, who inherits a newspaper. Waiter Connolly also plays a prominent role as

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Orpheum: "Women Are Like Huguenot National Bank, New This." In this cinema Kay Francis Paltz, \$40,000; First National is the wife of Pat O'Brien, advertising genius. Her lovable old reprobate father, played by Thurston Hall, throws the business into near bankruptcy by a covered up embezzlement. She tries to come to the rescue, but her cex-appear methods anger Pat. They split up but in an advertising agency war Cupid beats divorce to the punch. Also "Hunted Men." Tomorrow

Kingston: "The Chaser," with Joan Fontaine.

Rroadway: "Four's a Crowd." currently co-starring Madeleine rainfall was about 10:30 o'clock Carroll and Henry Fonda. Supporting Miss Carroll and Fonda The summer has been extreme-

# Judge Remembers

in the year proved a boomerang ing to W. O. Lang, San Francisco to James Casey, of Chichester, Real Estate Board president. who faced the judge again this morning.

Casey on a previous arrest for

public intoxication sensed that he might face a stiff sentence in view

of the fact that he had been a pre-

vious offender. He pleaded for leniency and promised that if he was brought back again on a similar charge he would be willing to accept a six-months jail sentence. Judge Cahill said that he would

accept the bargain. All went well until the other day when Casey was again arrested on a charge of public intoxication. He pleaded not guilty and the hearing was adjourned to this morning at which time Judge Cahill informed Casey he would

#### \$70,000 of State **Funds in Banks**

Albany, Sept. 20 (Special)were on deposit in Kingston banks on August 31, according North" with George Raft, Henry to figures released here by State ment of state.

The state's bank balance on

the July 30th balance of \$117,-Deposits of State funds elsewhere in Ulster county on August

Miss de Havilland's grandfather \$10,000; First National Bank, and a rapacious buccaneer of the Mariborough, \$15,000; First Na-

# Reported in City

Since Saturday afternoon and 9 o'clock this morning 4.6 inches of rain fell in Kingston, with a Dennis O'Keefe and Ann Morriss, total rainfall to date of 6.16 inch-"Blonde Cheat," starring es for the month, according to the records in the city engineer's of-Orpheum: "Blockade," the ronight and 9 o'clock this morning
mantic drama of war-torn Spain 1.06 inches fell. The heaviest

Reginald Denny, Vladimir Soko-records. In June the total rainfall loft, Robert Warwick, Katherine was 6.37 inches; in July, 6.92 DeMille and others. with 6.16 inches up until 9 o'clock

this morning for September. Casey's Bargain Thousands of new Cambridge residents are expected to remain Thousands of new California in the state after viewing the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition or return later to make their homes there, accord-

**Social Party** 

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postpone the hearing until next March, and sentenced Casey to six months in the county jail.

"You made the bargain yourself." the court informed Casey.
"I know I did," replied Casey to say he was led from the court room.

"Dated at Kingston, N. Y., September 20, 1538.

GEORGE W. MOORE.

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WINCHELL AVE, AND SOUTH WALL ST. ne in on "The Shadow," Starting Oct. and, Over Station WGT

ded." but it probably cause originalgated to Bazi," Beal being the Take god" of the Rebrews. One ity, writes Florence A. Cowles i te Cleveland Plain Dealer, says bel probably mount "chaste, or Many are the royal women have borne the name of lan-

Isabella of Bavaria (d. 1426), wile of Charles VI of France, did fet lead a life above reproach, nor ad Isabella, wife of Edward II of

isabella I (d. 1804), joint ruler with Ferdinand of Spain, is the most namous bearer of the name to hisity, for she it was who, legend mys, sold her jewels to reise money marce Columbus' voyage to the New world.

Isabella d'Este, Marchese of Man-Fifteenth century, was so charming that she was called "the first lady of the world." Isabella. daughter of the Earl of Mar, was the first wife of Robert Bruce.

There is a light brown color called isabella after Isabella of Austria, daughter of Philip II, who vowed not to change her linen until Ostend was captured. But the siege lasted from 1601 to 1604, so-well. enough

#### Constitution Developed With the Greatest Care

In none of the relatively meager records of the Constitutional convention is the literary authorship of any part of the Constitution definitely established, asserts a writer in the Detroit News. The deputies proposed plans until a committee of detail was appointed on July 34, 1787, consisting of John Rutledge of South Carolina, Edmund Randolph of Virginia, Nathaniel Gorham of Massachuseits, Oliver Ellsworth of Connecticut, and James Wilson of Pennsylvania, who on August 6 reported a draft. Debate continued until September 5, when a new committee of style was named to revise the draft. This committee included William S. Johnson of Connecticut, Alexander Hamilton of New York, Gouverneur Morris of Pennsylvania, James Madison of Virginia and Rufus King of Massachusetts, and they reported the draft in approximately its final form on September 12.

The actual literary form is believed to be largely that of Morris, as indicated by the letters and papers of Madison and Morris' claim. However, in reality, it was de-The preamble was written by the committee on style.

#### Shoe-Throwing at Newly Married Ancient Custom

The custom of throwing shoes at newly married couples is very old and may be a relic of the ancient practice of giving a shoe to another h symbolize the transfer of posussion. Sometimes new ownership was symbolized by throwing the thoe on the property in question. the," says Psalm 60:6, meaning hat the country was to be subdued. h Ruth 4:7, we read:

"Now this was the manner in former time in Israel concerning rehe "drew off his shoe" in the presence of witnesses.

Among the Anglo-Saxons it was customary for the father to give one of his daughter's shoes to the bridegreen, who touched her on the head with it, the ceremony signifying the passage of authority and dominion wer the daughter from parent to husband. Later, it is supposed, the custom degenerated and the shoe departed for their new house.

Some writers, however, believe but throwing shoes at newly martied pairs represents missile-throwms and is a savage survival of the lays when the bride was often carhed away by force from her people who attempted to drive off her abtetor. This theory seems to be perially confirmed by the practice Turkey and other parts of the Hear East, where the bridegroom ikne is chased by the guests and pelled with slippers.

We must hang together" is one the famous puns in history and

We Must Hang Togother'

attributed to Benjamin Franklin. Then the Declaration of Independwas signed, John Hancock, Freident of the continental con-Bus, put his name to the docu-ment first. "Now we must all hang testher," he remarked as he wrote his hame "Yes, indeed," retorted Doetor Franklin, "we must all hang together or assuredly we shall all hang separately."



# ATTENTION, PLEASE! Pictures Show How Footballers Get B





Santa Barcara's Treaduc & Errend





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Alabama's Sandy Sanford & Whisk Broom

# Two Good Prospects for reloped slowly and carefully, with not a piece of material included until it had been shaped and approved. Pro Boxing Ranks Will little that been shaped and approved. Fight on Friday Night

#### Nationals Are Rained Out, Browns Lick Yankees 13-1

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer The entire National League

program of four doubleheaders was rained right off the 1938 rain. program and that, in its way, was somewhat more important than rain. any of the three games played in the American League.

While the league-leading Pittsdeming and concerning changing, burgh Pirates were deprived of a rain. for to confirm all things; a man chance to improve their record at placked off his shoe, and gave it to the expense of the Phillies, they the expense of the Phillies, they marked up two games that can't be Pittsburgh . . . . 81 57 his neighbor: and this was a testimony in Israel." Accordingly, when
Boaz's kinsman relinquished his
the control of the cont now have 14 to go and Chicago Eoston . . . . 69 and Cincinnati 13 apiece.

Thus the standing of the pennant contenders looks like this: Games behind To play

Pittsburgh . . . Leading Chicago . . . . . 3 1/2 Cincinnati . ....5

New York ..... 6 1/2 If any of these three rivals should succeed in winning all its 13 games—and nothing appears thrown after the couple as they more unlikely—the Pirates would need only eight victories to dispose of the Giants, ten to eliminate the Reds and 11 to remain ahead of the Cubs.

On the ball field, yesterday's cutstanding developments was one of the most thorough lickings the Champion Yankees have taken all

After clinching the pennant Sunday, with the aid of the weather, the Yanks dropped a 13-1 dec:sion to the St. Louis Browns.

Cleveland's Indians, still trying for second place, picked up a half game on the idle Boston Red Sox when they made four hits good for 4-3 victory over the Athletics. Washington walloped Detroit 12-2 and Hank Greenberg's

Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Louis-New York, canceled

Pittsburgh-Philadelphia, cancel-Cincinnati - Boston,

Standing of the Clubs

St. Louis ..... 67 Brooklyn . . . . 63 75 Philadelphia . . 44 93 Games Today

Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2). Chicago at Philadelphia (2). St. Louis at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results St. Louis 13, New York 1. Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 3.

Washington 12. Detroit 2. Boston-Chicago, canceled, cold. Standing of the Clubs Won Lost New York .... 94 47

Boston . . . . 79 Detroit .... 74
Washington ... 71
Chicago .... 58 St. Louis .... 50 56 Philadelphia . 51 91 Games Today

New York at Chicago. Washington at Cleveland. Boston at St. Louis.

chances of beating Babe Ruth's weakened when he was held to a home run record were further single.

Friday night, in two of the top five Mercantile Loop

482 date because of other activities. face another scrapper like Mike Angieri, the New Yorker who put

has a better rating than Angieri, and is expected to give Vince a looy. New York who were a looy. New York who were look. New York who were look. Gossip in the profoot don on second and DiMaggio in looy wach, 127%, New York was York when it is ball dressing rooms is that Branch center. Tony Benott did a nice

rain.

Chicago-Brooklyn, postponed, euces, is one of the pugilists, and plans for the three divisions of the other is Moogy Marchese, and the other is Moogy Marchese, and other Schenectady boy who developed a party of the his players when rain clinch and presented each with local fisticuff auditors.

The second meeting to make Joe McCarthy tossed a party you believe it. ... Joe Louis is going to build up a stable of prize of the flag for them out in St. louis and presented each with local fisticuff auditors.

Mrs. Page Leads

Angieri will be back Friday,

round bouts. Vince Sempervino, former Hawallan champ, and already a fa-

other Schenectady boy who developed his punching acumen in Uncle Sam's khaki colored ranks.

The Melcantic Bowing Downs and presented each with a cigarette lighter... Nice bit of bowling by Pete Keresman and Dave Harris last night to help to help

him to a real test last week. Some of the fans thought Sempervino was handed the decision on a silver platter, and booed. Bombace

He is matched with Carmine Fatta for whom he must lose at world middleweight champion, least four pounds to get down to stopped Hayden "Young" Stuhthe weight of the Newburgh slug- ley, 164, Kewance, Ill., (3), nonger who has won five fights in a title. row at the auditorium, outpoint-

Marchese, the heavyweight prospect from up-state, will face Erwin Carroll of New York. "I think Carroll can beat him," said dam, vs. Raymond Robinson, New George Gainford, Golden Gloves York city star. trainer, in asking that one of his stable be given a crack at Mar-Bomber, vs. Hank Bunce, Kings-chese to make up for the deci-ton lightweight favorite, in a resion dropped last week by Bobby turn match. Raigins won the first.

bantamweight champion, Amster- mill vs. Johnny Leffer, Albany.

#### Individual acores were as fol-....173\ 195 213---\$51 van Deusen.180 163 178---530 Brocki ....211 180 167—563 Keresman .. 225 166 192—583 Kieffer ....149 198 174---541 Total . . . 968 901 926 2791 Downtown Merchants McEntee ...177 205 174-556 Whitaker .. 176 171 177-524 Robinson .. 137 129-266

Colonials Take

Dave Harris turned in the highest

totale for the Colonials, but Jee

Scholar featured with the high

single making a 246 for the Mor-

This engagement was arreaged

as a tene-up for these City League teams, the Colonials as one of the

original outfits in the loop, and

the Downtown Merchania as the

newcomers to the circuit this sea-

Robolar ... 170 167 246—681 Saunders ... 160 145 ... 308 Crispell ..... 187 157-364 Total . .. 820 878 893 2591 High single scorer-Scholar,

High average scorer-Keresman and Scholar, 5\$3. High game---Colonials, 96\$.

#### **Budge Suffers** Most From Rain

Forest Hills, Sept. 20 (49)-Of the tennis players who have been waiting since Saturday for the rain to subside so that the national championship might stagger to a finish, Don Budge has the biggest beef coming.

The famous redhead, only two brief jumps away from his grand slam of the world's four great tournaments, just had brought his matchless game to its abapart. The critics, after watching him mow down Harry Hopman of Australia in the quarterfinals, nodded their heads sagely and agreed the big fellow was in. But now Budge still has to get

past cocky Sidney Wood, Jr., in the semi-finals and probably, Jack Bromwich of Australia, in the

(By The Associated Press) Chicago-Ken Overlin, 162%

Seattle - Al Hostak, 1591/2

row at the auditorium, outpointing even the national lightweight champ, Steve Kukol of Binghamton.

Trenton, N. J. — Larry Lane, 186, Trenton, knocked out Eddie (Babe) Risko, 165, Syracuse, N.

Frankie Albright, Kingston Other bouts listed for Friday featherweight slugger, vs. Tommy

are: Apospros, Poughkeepsie Greek.

Dom Perfetti, Diamond Belt Sam Yerkes, Ellenville wind-

#### Al Melville Will Swim Over Merchants The Rondout Wednesday In that proview match of the Oity League Monday night, at Handcuffed, Feet Bound Rmerick's alleys, the Colonials defeated the Downtown Morshants by \$92 pins. Pote Kereeman and

#### **Bowling Over Records**



Chicago, III.—R. F. Bensinger, sponsor, making plans for the 1934-19 Red Crown Bowling Sweepstakes, tells C. O. ("Chuck") Collier, nationally known bowling celebrity, and Jule Lellinger (center), captain of the world's championship Birk Brothers bowling team, that 300,000 ABC bowlers will roll for more than \$30,000 in prizes in this event this year. All records for individual participation in a single major sports event were broken last year when 232,656 bowlers competed in the first Red Crown sweepstakes.

# Kyanize-Knights Conference-

Date on Basketball

By Joe Kelly Thanks to the Kingston Police; bard, the American League um-

ing in the Y. M. C. A. Wednes- glo, Joe Gordon, Joe Glenn and day at 7:30 p. m.....All of the Joe Vance?...They say a success-team heads are requested to be ful ball club's real foundation is present with their lists of play-built on a line from catcher to Decatur, Ill., outpointed Billy Celers ready to hand to the secretary center field and the Yanks have it ebron, 158 %. Rockford, In., (10). ... The Kingston Bowling Assoc-in the Joes... Glenn behind the .... The Kingston Bowling Assoc- in the Joes ... Glenn behind the

YOU TELL 'IM, CABBY, and the great Gabby Bartnett

-celebrating his return to the game after being out for a month because of injury—tries arguing with Umpire Parker at Boston.

But the decision stuck, Gabby shut up, and the Boss licked the Cubs, 5-2. Even so, the Hartnett-managed Cubs are moving up into position to challenge the Pittsburgh Pirates' lead.

for cooperation at the City Base- pire, as coach . . .

final. No one can say whether Dail League series game, because Don has been able to keep his razor edge through the deluge. Bromwich and Gene Mako, the Obawkins, and the Knights of other semi-finalists, have been battling on more or less even terms at the bridge table the past few days.

Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan hoped to settle their rest of the series...

Branch Rickey told a close friend their semi-final argument today, the winner to trade drives with the rest of St. Louis...

Dail League series game, beaution between the first series of the Brooklyn Visitations for tonish to talk over the Kingston basketball situation again. ... If Columbus mentors, Fred Davi and Al Welerich this evening at 7 thing will be set. .. The Cubs o'clock... They'll talk over plans for the rest of the series.... Branch Rickey told a close friend their semi-final argument today, the didn't have a thing to do with Frankie Frisch getting the old the winner to trade drives with heave-ho out of St. Louis... ever assembled, but his old pal.

Sempervino, the ex-army title-holder, is matched with Tony Bombace, welterweight pride of the Catholic Boys' Club of You-kers. Bombace has been angling for a place on Kingston cards, but up until now could not agree on a date because of other activities.

In Bombace, Sempervino will face another scrapper like Mike

Dave Harris last night to help the Colonials overthrow the Chamber on the boxing Chicago, Sept. 20 (Ap — Driving Crimm has done so well as a control of the Colonials overthrow the Colonials overthrow the Chicago, Sept. 20 (Ap — Driving Crimm has done so well as a control of the Catholic Read of the Catholic R Rickey will put a team in St. turn at the skeet shoot in Schenec-Louis next season with Cal Hub- tady Sunday.

starting at 6:30 o'clock. Melville drew large crowds to the banks of the Hudson at Poughkeepsie, Highland, Beacon and Newburgh when he gave exhibitions of his handcuffed swim-ming stunt there, and it is expreted that his record draw will

At Melville, the ex-marine, who

has crossed the Hudson river with

his hands cuffed behind his back,

several times this season, at var-

tous cities comes home to swim

Five of Kingston's leading bakers have banded together as

aponuors of the local athletic star

and he'll swim across the Ron-

dout creek from Sam Stone's dock

on Ferry street to the Port Ewek

side of the stream and back.

Wednesday evening.

be on the banks of the creek for the bakers' swim. As announced in an advertisement tonight, the bakers sponsoring Melville are Schwenk, Grusenwald, Peterman, Ketterer and

The swim was definitely ag-ranged last night, when the bak-ers agreed to back up the home town boy in connection with an advertising campaign to sell home

"I'm glad these bakers from m) own home town are giving me a break", said Melville, "and I hope that their efforts will be rewarded by a big increase in business because what is made in Kingston makes Kingston.

"As far as the swim is concerned. I'll give the crowd my best, and in order to make the feat more spectacular I'll tie my

Molville, a real endurance awimmer under the extreme handleap of having his hands locked behind his back, swam across the Hudson from Rhineback to Kingston on July 8 in 20 minutes, crossed from Highland to Poughkoepsie in 22 minutes. and from Beacon to Newburgh. through a six-mile tide and rough water, in 44 minutes and 25 sec-

Scott Buckley of radio station WGNY, Newburgh, who accom-panied Melville in a boat along with Jack Lynch Newburgh sports writer, clocked him with a stop watch over the mile and a half

Buckley and Lynch praised Mel-Bromwich of Australia, in the ball League series game, Sunday a Jack Feye and Matt Herzog ville for his good time, which as final. No one can say whether ball League series game, Sunday a date with Johnny Donlon for swimming the river, the best

Two amateur boxers destined for bright futures when they turn professional, according to Jimmy Winn, editor of Boxing News, will box at the municipal auditorium

Two amateur boxers destined their semi-final argument today, the winner to trade drives with Nancy Wynne of Australia in the Frankic's legion of friends, most of whom admire Rickey, too.... The Yanks can be licked and that "Anyone can do it after the Yanks can be licked and that "Clubs can do it... The Yellow's an object the Clubs can do it... The Yellow's according to Jimmy Winn, editor of Boxing News, will be good news to This will be good news to The Yanks can be licked and that "Anyone can do it after the Clubs can do it... The Yellow's according to Jimmy Winn, editor of Boxing News, will be good news to This will be good news to The Yanks can be licked and that the proper training." However, box at the municipal auditorium In June 1997 and Juniter Pluvius snonsor. ... If you know one Meets Wednesday

Don't suppose the Pirates thought a guy named Jupiter Pluvius would win the pennant for them send him around to see Gus send the act of jump-pened...Rain held up the Yellow Jacket practice last night.

Don't suppose the Pirates thought low Jackets are normal to see Gus sponsor. ... If you know one send him around to see Gus stellerwald, ... Some of the expension of the expensio

# With Dot Traung

fairways today slid a qualifying field of 64 in 32 matches at Westmoreland Country Club. The field was led by Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, of Chapel Hill, N. C., tha defending champion, and Dorothy Traung of San Francisco, runnerup in 1934. They finished in a deadlock for medal honors in the qualifying test yesterday with cards of 80, one over par.

Patty Berg of Minneapolis finished with an 85, two strokes back of Marion Miley, Lexington, Ky., a three time winner of the western women's championship.

#### **Young Gar Wood** And Co-ed Win

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 20 (AP)-With three new world's speedboat records in their possession, young Gar Wood, Jr., of Algonac, Mich., and blonde Mollie Tyson, Temple University co-ed. today headed homeward. Wood, 20-year-old son of Gar

Wood, Sr., speedboat king of America, yesterday drove his 40-horsepower outboard at an average speed of \$7.810 miles an hour over a two mile course for a new record in class C racing. Driving a class B boat, Wood averaged 53.602 miles an hour,

which bettered his own prior record of 53.058 miles an hour. Miss Tyson drove her boat, powered by only a 7 % horse power motor, at an average of 37.752 miles an hour for a new record in the midget class.

#### Local Skeeter 2nd In Mohawk Shoot

A. G. "Tony" Benoit, member of the Ulster County Gun Club, journeyed to Schenectady Sunday and entered the Mohawk Valley Championship shoot held at the Schenectady Skeet Club. Benoit, shooting in Class C. all-gauge, broke \$2 out of 100 targets to take second place in that class: His scores were 23-23-22-26.

# Big Ten Standing May Be Same As In 1937



Dertmouth star ...







#### The Weather

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1986 Sun rises, 5:44; sets, 6:01, Weather, rain.

The Temperature

ered by The Freeman thermometer grown weasel had tried the same last night was 61 degrees. The trick a little earlier. Mrs. White highest point reached up until used a rock to slay this marauder. noon today was 67 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York City and vicinity,-Cloudy with occasional light rains will portray early Aboriginal life, this afternoon. Rain tonight and thow in g handlerafts, music, Wednesday morning, followed by

clearing. Cooler tonight and Wednesday. Northerly winds increasing and becoming fresh tonight and stronger Wed-nesday. Lowest temperature tonight about 58

degrees. Eastern New York - Cloudy with rain to-

RAIN night and probably in southeast Wednesday morning. Cooler tonight and on the coast Wednesday.

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York city: Times Building Broadway and 43rd Street. Woolworth Building.

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Staerker's Express. Local and long distance moving. Tel. 3059. Auto Painting and Simonizing. N. Bartlett, 29 Greenkill avenue. Phone 1981.

Throws a Mean Brick Gagney, S. C. (2) .- The hawks and weasels had better let Mrs. Hettle White's hens alone. Her 'pitching arm' is too much for them. A hawk measuring three feet from tip to tip attempted to make off with a prized fowl from her yard. She surprised the raider in the act, picked up a brick The lowest temperature regist- and brought him down. A full

> Hundreds of American Indians in a village on Treasure' Island dances, agriculture and ceremoniais to millions of visitors as part of the Federal exhibit at the 1929 Golden Gate International Ex-

#### BUSINESS NOTICES.

Sept. 20, 1938. School Tax Notice I have received tax warrant for School District No. 4, town of Plattekill, and will collect taxes at my place of business at 1%

for 30 days from above date, and

School Tax Notice I have received tax warrant for School District No. 6, town of Ulster, and will collect taxes at my home on Flatbush road from Sept. 21 to Oct. 21 at 1%, after which I will collect unpaid taxes at 5

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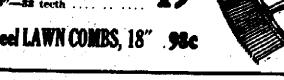


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## BEAVERS WORK FOR UNCLE SAM **BUILDING DAMS**

\$200 Worth of Labor Done By 'Paddle-Tails' at Cost Of \$8, Tests Reveal.

WASHINGTON, - Beavers soon will be building dams for the federal government in Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming. The paddle-tailed animals have been "employed" on dam construction work for two years in Idaho. Each of 200 beavers, according to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, performed \$200 worth of la-

The beavers were trapped in areas that could be harmed by their instinctive dam building and freed in streams that were to be dammed

bor that cost the government only



These beavers are being "drafted" to work in Uncle Sam's conservation program.

They immediately began spanning the streams with dams of wood and

These dams. Ickes reported, prevented excessive silting and erosion. The work was so effective-and inexpensive—the government will ex-

tend its activities. Large-scale operations, Ickes said, of catching and transporting each beaver.

Original plans for "employing" the beavers were devised several years ago, according to a report submitted by the division of grazing at Boise, Idaho. "In the early days of the North-

west," the report said, "beavers were plentiful and their pelts formed one of the greatest sources of revenue for the Indians and early day settlers.

Beaver Colonies Transported. "After the animals were trapped out, the streams had nothing to check the silt in the spring runoff. Consequently, gullies were washed through the surrounding meadows and drained the water reserve table lower. As a result of this, and also overgrazing on the surrounding became dry, barren and more or less waste land.

"A few years ago the idea was conceived to attempt to transplant a few colonies of beavers in one of ried them in for miles by hand to get them started. In a few years they have performed almost a mir-

Dead Woman's Eyes Give

SAN FRANCISCO.—Two men are looking out now upon a world they hadn't seen in years, a world they hadn't known since they lost their sight. They owe their regained vision to one of the miracles of modern surgery, in which cornea tissue from dead persons is transplanted to living people. The eyes of Mrs. Margaret Carr,

who died at 80 years, restored sight to Reverend U. E. Harding of Portland, Ore., and Arthur Morton, 21, a planist of Sacramento, Calif.

"I can see," Reverend Harding said when the bandages were removed. "I can see your hand. I see colors. I know what you look like." He was still blind in one eye, but from the other he could see for the first time in 43 years.

When surgeons took the dressing from Morton's eyes he stared for a moment at the face above him, then said, "Things are blurred. But I can see." Then he fainted. Morton lost his sight in 1932.

The pair will resume their private lives, Harding returning to his pastorate in a Portland church, Morton resuming his study of plane.

Eskimo Baby Exchanged

For Tent, Says Witness EDMONTON.—A Winnipeg attorney returning from a trip through the wilds of northwestern Canada, told of seeing an Eskimo baby traded for a tent worth \$49. Attorney John A. Macauley said

he witnessed the transaction at Great Bear Lake. "The baby was purchased by an Indian family, most of whose children had died," he said. 'The little Eskimo seemed to be thriving on a

diet of powdered milk, and its parents-by-purchase seemed extremely

Matches Postponed Again Forest Hills, N. T., Sept. 20 (2) -For the fourth straight day,

ain forced postponement of the three remaining semi-final matches in the national singles tennis championships at the West Side Tennis Club today. Weather permitting, the matches will be played tomorrow and the finals

#### Salvaging Barges



Shown above is part of the rigging to remove one of the Bartley boats off the flats at New Salem where they were pushed high and dry two years ago by the ice jam in the Rondout creek. James O'Boyle of New York, recently purchased six of these boats from John Bartley. The salvage work is being done by Forsyth Brothers of Staten Island, under the personal direction of John Forsyth. Severai large salvage corporations refused contracts for the difficult task of floating the boats. As they are taken on the flats they are towed to the Hiltebrant shippard for repairs.

#### No Civil Cases at **Court's Session**

No civil cases were ready for trial Monday afternoon when County Judge Frederick G. Traver convened the court and a recess was taken until next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock when apparently one case will be ready or trial. Jurors were excused intil that time.

Judge Traver stated that two days could be devoted to civil work then, since a Surrogate's matter was scheduled for later in the week. The Florence Y. Goudy matter will be taken up before Surrogate George E. Kaulman

and a jury.

A goods sold and delivered action brought by Abe Masors against Jennie Goodman was announced as being ready this week, but since counsel in the case was not present Judge Traver deemed will reduce from \$8 to \$5 the cost it unwise to bring back the jury for one case which probably would not go on after returning the jury. It was set down for next

No. 31, Clarence Freer against Frank Principle was adjourned when Frank Campochiaro was substituted for defense instead of Flanagan & Kaercher. No. 24, D. Roy Van Etten against William Dusing, a contract action, was moved off the calendar because of the death of defendant. Other cases which were on the day calendar went over the term by consent or were moved for later in the term. It is expected that civil work may be taken up in November at which time criminal matters will also be disposed of.

#### Puring Outing Held Saturday about 60 Purina

hills, the once productive meadows dealers, their wives and employes Kyserike, to celebrate their first annual outing. Joining the 70 guests registered at this popular summer resort, the dealers enjoyed a game of soft ball on the our most eroded streams. We car- Dreamland diamond until stopped by rain. The group then retired to the Dug Out, a playroom, es-pecially equipped with ping-pong and billard table and card tables. Others read in the library, warmcad Woman's Eyes Give
Sight to Man and Youth
SAN FRANCISCO.—Two men are charge of arrangements. Among the dealers present were: J. Sanford Cross, Kyserike; C. H. Hummer Jr., Kingston; Edward H. Demerest, Rosendale; A. P. Le Fevre & Son, New Paltz and Warren V. Deyo, Wallkill. The families and associates of these dealers were also present. Albert Walker, planist of the Dreamland orchestra, accompanied the singers, pictures were taken by Lip-Studio and presentations were made.

Incorporation Is Filed

New Modern Bakery, Inc., has filed a certificate of incorporation. The principal office is located at Kingston. The capital stock is \$20,000 consisting of 200 shares of a par value of \$100. Joseph Avis of 288 Wall street, Irene Smith of 62 Lafayette avenue and Sidney H. Kantrowitz of 24 Chambers street are directors.

Accepted Invitation

Urbana, O. (P)-While fishing up in Canada recently Vincent Loverde, local merchant, invited several of his northern acquaintances to "drop in" and see him Two Toronto men took him literally. They flew from Toronto to Urbana, landed their plane in a field near Loverde's store, took him for a ride and then returned home.

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#### Moore Funeral Rites

Funeral Services were held in Front Royal, Va., this morning, at 11 a. m. for Everett Friscoe Moore, Public Relations Director and member of the Board of Beneficial Management Corporation, 15 Washington street, Newark, N. J., who died at his home in Freedom, N. H., Friday evening.

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